

Weather

Cloudy and colder today with a chance of snow flurries tonight. Snow flurries ending Sunday and clearing. Temperatures will fall to the mid 20s tonight. Highs Sunday in the low to mid 30s.

RECORD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

HERALD

15 Cents

Saturday, March 16, 1974



TRAFFIC FLOW RESTORED — Full traffic flow was restored early Friday afternoon at the I-71-U.S. 35 interchange area as construction workers completed repairing an overpass which was damaged Oct. 1 when it was struck by a crane being hauled on the bed of a truck. Workers are pictured removing barrels which had served as blockades for the lanes of traffic. Gene Fitz-

patric, superintendent of the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Fayette County, said the project was opened shortly after 1 p.m. Friday and that traffic department from the state highway garage installed new signs. Since the Oct. 1 accident, three men from the state highway garage had manned an electricade (flashing arrow) at the area to direct traffic.

Safety rules could cost 5,000 jobs

500 coal mines facing shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 500 coal mines accounting for 5 per cent of U.S. production face government closure March 30 for failing to comply with federal safety standards.

The Interior Department said Friday it will order the mines sealed despite appeals from the Federal Energy Office which is concerned over the loss of production.

"We don't want to close the mines if we don't have to, but the laws say we do," said a spokesman for the department's Mine Enforcement Safety Administration.

MESA chief James M. Day's finding that there was no legal way to amend the 1969 Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act to permit continued operation of the mines was upheld by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

Sources said Morton feared that if the rules were changed and there was a future disaster "he (Morton) would be the guy to catch hell."

The four-year-old law gave small mine operators until March 30, 1974, to comply with federal standards requiring installation of explosion-proof machinery.

The affected mines, mostly small independent operations located in Appalachia, produce about 30 million tons of coal a year. Officials estimated that 5,000 to 6,000 miners will lose their jobs as a result of the forced closings.

With the Nixon administration already predicting a possible 20-million-ton shortfall of coal this year, the FEO urged MESA either to defer compliance with the closure provisions or to amend the rules to permit only partial compliance.

A MESA spokesman said officials were considering granting extensions to operators who could demonstrate an effort to comply, but that no decision would be made for several days.

"We were not trying to interfere with MESA," said an FEO spokesman. "We simply tried to encourage anything that

could be done to benefit production without affecting the safety of the miners."

John L. Kilcullen, a Washington attorney representing the National Independent Coal Operators Association, said it "would be ab-

solutely foolish" for small mine operators to spend the money necessary to comply with the law.

"Most of the operators don't have the coal reserves to warrant an investment of \$400,000 that is needed to purchase the required equipment," he said.

Oil ministers ponder prices, set announcement

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ministers from the world's major oil-producing countries met today to discuss raising or lowering the posted price of oil. Delegation heads who talked to reporters said they saw no reason to lower prices.

The regularly scheduled meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC) came on the eve of an expected announcement by Arab oil producers formally lifting — at least temporarily — the oil embargo against the United States.

Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdessalam was asked as he entered the conference room at OPEC headquarters if oil prices would be lowered at the meeting.

"I would prefer to discuss increased prices," he responded.

The new Venezuelan minister for mining and hydrocarbon, Valentin Hernandez Acosta, said the factors that brought the posted price of oil up to its present rate of about \$11.65 a barrel "have not yet been removed." He apparently was referring to continuing inflation in Western industrialized countries where the oil producers get most of their manufactured goods.

The Arab ministers reportedly decided Wednesday in Tripoli, Libya, to lift the oil ban against the United States. They were expected to debate the issue again in side meetings in Vienna and then make an announcement Sunday.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told CBS News Friday night that a final decision on lifting the embargo had not yet been made but he

had no doubt it would come Sunday. Yamani said production of oil, now 85 per cent of pre-October levels, would be increased.

Saudi Arabia, the controller of the world's biggest known oil reserves, is the key to the boycott. King Faisal is still on record as opposing lifting the ban until Israel gives up all its captured territories, but the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar quoted Yamani as saying Saudi Arabia had changed its stand "in appreciation of the first real American change toward the Arabs."

Yamani told the paper the Arabs reserve the right to resume the embargo if no disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces occurs. The Cairo paper Akhbar El Youm quoted official Kuwait sources as saying the embargo could resume in two months if a disengagement did not take place.

OPEC members are Venezuela, Ecuador, Iran, Nigeria, Indonesia, Gabon, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Libya and Algeria. The Arab oil producers' separate group — the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) — includes the seven Arab OPEC members plus Egypt, Syria and Bahrain.

The current price of oil is \$11.65 per barrel for light Arab crude, and varies slightly in other areas. Rumors of price hikes have recently been counterbalanced by unconfirmed reports that a "freeze" on the price of oil, in effect until April 1, may be extended for another three months.

Nixon deed destroyed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An original deed donating President Nixon's vice presidential papers to the National Archives was thrown away, Nixon's tax lawyer says.

Attorney Frank DeMarco said Friday the 1969 deed was destroyed when a replacement deed was drafted and signed on April 10, 1970. He described it as routine legal practice.

The deed is considered by some Washington sources as the key document in President Nixon's biggest single tax problem — his controversial deduction involving the vice-presidential papers, which were valued for tax purposes at \$576,000.

Community Education plan to be launched Monday

Seven courses will be offered in the Community Education program which will be launched Monday at Washington Junior High School.

Hank Shaffer, program director, said the non-credit courses available to all Fayette County residents are genealogy, quilting, gardening, bachelor living, public speaking, landscaping and "shrinking the food dollar."

Tennis lessons, open recreation at the Junior High gymnasium and a Kite

Day event also are scheduled to be held under the Community Education concept.

Persons interested in the self-enrichment course offerings may register on the first night of the class.

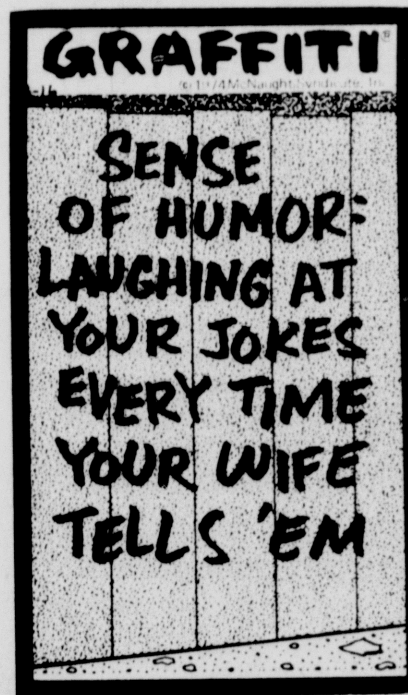
The genealogy and quilting courses will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday; the gardening, bachelor living and public speaking courses will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, while the landscaping and shrinking the food dollar classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

of his past statements on a crucial Watergate issue — whether or when he was told hush money was being paid to original defendants in the burglary case.

At a March 6 news conference, Nixon said ousted counsel John W. Dean III told him last March 21 "that payments had been made to defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet, not simply for their defense."

However, in an Aug. 15 television speech, Nixon said he was "only told that the money had been used for attorneys' fees and family support, not that it had been paid to procure silence from the recipients."

The President raised the matter himself in the Chicago appearance. (Please turn to Page 10)



Communications controls lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's vast communications industry has been freed from government price controls in a decision that may mean higher charges for newspapers, books, magazines and printed and broadcast advertising.

The sweeping exemption granted by the Cost of Living Council Friday also relieves communications employees from wage controls, with the lone exception of the newspaper industry.

Newspaper employees are still subject to wage controls because "some important collective bargaining

agreements are in the process of negotiations," the council said.

Council director John T. Dunlop said the agency was referring to negotiations between several unions and New York newspapers, where pattern-setting wage increases could be at stake. Printers and the newspapers are engaged in a dispute over automation.

The council said it hopes an exemption for newspaper employees can be granted soon.

The Nixon administration wants mandatory wage-price controls to expire over most of the economy by April 30, except in the health and petroleum industries.

The exemption applies to printing, publishing and allied industries; radio and television broadcasting; communication services; advertising; mailing, reproduction, commercial art, photography and stenographic services; news syndicates; photofinishing laboratories and public relations services.

According to the council, these industries include about 72,000 firms and account for \$59.5 billion in revenues with more than 576,000 employees. Some are already free of controls because of the small-business exemption.

"Price increases during the period of controls have been relatively moderate," council deputy director James W. McLane said. "The council expects this pattern of moderate price increases to continue after decontrol."

Price increases may be highest in the commercial printing industry, the council said.

Eye compromise in school plan

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Board of Education will consider compromises on its controversial teacher transfer plan to integrate all school faculties at a special meeting Monday.

The newly elected conservative board will also meet in the afternoon for hearings on the budget that will cause some drastic changes in 70,000-pupil system.

Civil rights groups and the minority Cincinnati Federation of Teachers opposed the teacher transfer plan. The board wants a 75-25 per cent white-black ratio on faculties to reflect the city's racial population.

Mrs. Nixon heading home from Latin American trip

BRASILIA (AP) — Pat Nixon observes her 62nd birthday today as she heads home from a week-long Latin American visit in which she attended the inaugurations of the presidents of Venezuela and Brazil.

"I will never forget this visit," the First Lady of the United States declared as she left Brasilia. She said she "was touched by the warmth and courtesy shown to me and my delegation" in the ultra-modern Brazilian capital city.

Mrs. Nixon extended invitations from President Nixon for new Presidents Ernesto Geisel of Brazil and Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela to make state visits to Washington.

Geisel, holding an unexpected

private meeting with Mrs. Nixon at a huge inaugural reception Friday night, reminded her that President Nixon has a long-standing invitation to come to Brazil.

Mrs. Nixon's diplomatic mission on behalf of the President was filled with protocol and parties.

She managed to squeeze in only two side trips of her own in her effort "to meet as many people as possible" — to a museum of colonial art in Caracas and a Brasilia children's home.

The flight back to the United States was a 5,200-mile journey and the big Boeing 707 presidential jet required a refueling stop at Homestead Air Force Base in Miami. White House aides planned a homecoming celebration for Mrs. Nixon at the base, where she started her trip last Monday.

The birthday festivities started early with a "pre-birthday" salute from youngsters at the Tom Thumb children's home she visited on her last afternoon in Brazil.

The children, who welcomed her with songs ranging from "Happy Birthday" to "God Bless America" in English and Portuguese, got hugs and kisses from Mrs. Nixon in return.

President Nixon planned a birthday welcome for his wife in Nashville, Tenn., where their two jet planes were to arrive this evening for an airport birthday party and a visit to the Grand Ole Opry in its new quarters.

Woman enters plea in murder of child

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Karen Bowlin, 20, of Franklin Township in Warren County, pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of murder in the death of her newborn child.

The indictment said the child was drowned in her bathroom just after it was born earlier this year.

Nixon says Watergate charges are false

American efforts to promote a peace settlement in that region."

—The administration will continue to pursue detente with the Soviet Union, believing the alternative might be a \$100 billion escalation in arms outlays and more difficult prospects for Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel.

—The President will cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment inquiry "as fully as I possibly can to get a prompt and just resolution of this matter." However, he will insist on drawing the line against granting a "fishing license" for searches of his files because, in his view, that also would weaken the presidential office.

Nixon was not asked directly in Chicago about differences between two broadcast question-and-answer session before a Houston audience.

In the wide-ranging Chicago appearance before what proved to be a friendly audience, Nixon also made other major points:

CHICAGO (AP) — Launching a series of image-building forays around the country, President Nixon has declared that all Watergate-related accusations against him are "totally false."

—European allies are balking at negotiating with the United States on economic and political issues, he said, and therefore his planned April trip to Europe to sign a new statement of principles for the Atlantic community has been derailed.

—While there has been no official word on ending the Arab oil embargo, suggestions that strings may be attached prompt him to say that "the United States is not going to be pressured by its friends in the Middle East and that pressure could upset

Nixon told the nationwide television-radio audience that if he were to quit, any future president could be removed simply by becoming the target of unproven charges.

Tonight the President will join Mrs. Nixon in Nashville to help dedicate a new home for the Grand Ole Opry and on Tuesday will have another hour-long

Family to move house in pieces

SEATTLE (AP) — Faced with a home whose landscape is crumbling around them, the Frederick Sandborgs are prepared to number every piece, move and reassemble them.

The bottom literally started falling out from under them two years ago, even before they moved into a home they built themselves in the Picnic Point area north of Seattle. The house is on a steep hill with what real estate agents would praise as a Puget Sound vista.

First the yard began sinking, 20 feet in some places. But when chunks of it began sweeping down the hillside this week, the Sandborgs began getting ready.

"It just started going down," Sandborg said. "Every few minutes we would listen to the rumblings and crumbings."

"We've got evacuation plans. If we can save the house, we're going to number each board, take everything apart and store it until we can rebuild in another lot when we spiritually feel up to it."

The Sandborgs moved into the house in January 1973. They had built the house over three years from materials he culled from dozens of sources — doors from a shipwreck on the beach, rafters hewn from trees on the property, slate from a house that had burned down.

"We had never laid a brick before," Sandborg said. "This floor would cost us \$1,000 if we bought it. It cost us \$10 for the mortar and 80 hours of labor...."

"This is our dream world. We've always called it the most beautiful place in the world."

Coffee Break ..

GOOD OLE GEORGE has left the masthead of The Record-Herald, at least temporarily.

A portrait of George Washington normally seen in the nameplate has been replaced by a picture of the Courthouse building tower. Any suggestions, including likes or dislikes of the innovation, would be welcomed.

Compensation leaflet available

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Ag.
A supply of leaflets explaining the changes in the new Workmen's Compensation law arrived at the Extension Office this week. There are several changes which have improved coverage and extends it to more people.

UNDER THE old provisions of the law, it was required that an employer have "three or more workmen or operatives" to qualify for Workmen's Compensation Insurance coverage. Under the revised law, coverage has been extended to many employees who are not currently covered. Effective

July 1, 1974, the requirement has been changed to read: "one or more workmen or operatives." This means, employers of one or more persons are required by law to carry Workmen's Compensation Insurance. This included employers of household workers who earn \$50 or more in income from a single household in any calendar quarter and employers of casual workers who earn \$50 or more in the same period from a single employer.

IF A farmer is a partnership or sole proprietor the employer may elect to include as an employee any member of such partnership or the owner of the sole proprietorship.

This ruling also takes effect on July 1, 1974. However, the employer must serve the commission with written notice naming the persons to be covered and must include in future payroll reports the amount of remuneration paid to these employees. No partner or proprietor shall be considered an employee until such notice is served.

The actual remuneration of an employer or partner who has elected to have this coverage for himself shall be reported and included in the payroll report at a weekly minimum of \$100 or \$2,600 semi-annually, not to exceed a weekly maximum of \$300 or \$7,800 semi-annually.

Also effective July 1, 1974 there will be a minimum charge for Workmen's Compensation. I understand this charge has been set at \$3 per six month period or \$6 per year.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, March 16, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Federal assistance program reinstated

The 1973 Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) which was terminated in December 1972, will be reinstated, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

The announcement was made as the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) is notifying farmers that they can now sign up for cost-share assistance under the new Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) announced last December. RECP, which carries forward some features of the old REAP, was authorized by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of ASCS, said operational details of the reinstituted 1973 REAP are under study and will be announced later. He said

reinstatement of the 1973 REAP program resulted from a U.S. District Court decision reversing the termination action.

Meanwhile, sign-up dates are being announced by ASCS county offices for farmers to request annual and long-term Federal Cost-share agreements provided by the 1974 RECP.

Frick explained a major difference in the two programs is increased emphasis on forestry practices and implementation of long-term cost-share agreements under RECP.

In addition to forestry incentives RECP provides help for landowners to establish and follow recommended permanent type conservation practices while farmers are being called on for all-out production to meet domestic and export needs.

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TED CRAIG

WCH area corn grower honored

A Washington C.H. area farmer received special recognition during a recent banquet at Terrace Lounge designed to honor 67 corn growers who participated in the 1973 Funk's-G Project: 200 national high-yield corn growing contest. The meeting was sponsored by Funk Seeds International, Inc., Bloomington, Ill.

Ted Craig, Creamer Road, was honored as a Southern Ohio District award winner in the corn growing program. His yield was 174.7 bushels per acre.

Project: 200 is the nation's largest high-yield corn growing contest. During the past three years, more than 16,400 corn growers across the nation have participated.

Last fall one of the entrants in the 1973 Funk's-G Project: 200 high yield record corn yield. Orville Montri, of LaSalle, Mich., harvested more corn per acre than any other man in history. A new world record of 306.6 bushels per acre, No. 2 corn, from 4.4 acres.

Local breeders enter national barrow contest

Exhibitors from 33 states and Canada submitted entries in the Production Tested Barrow Contest of the National Barrow Show. The Production Tested Barrow Contest — now in its second year — is the only individual barrow class at the "World Series of Swine Shows" which will be held this year on September 9-10-11 at the Mower County Fairgrounds in Austin, Minn.

Entries in the Contest totaled 1,178, far in excess of the 843 entries that were submitted for the first time one year ago.

Andrews and Baughn, of Bloomburg, is included in the list of exhibitors who entered hogs in the 1974 Production Tested Barrow Contest.



COUPLE VISITS VENEZUELA — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Merritt, of Washington C.H., right, were among more than 120 farm couples who attended a national farm business conference in Caracas, Venezuela, last week, sponsored by World Wide Farm Forums. They are pictured with their tour guide. The conference focused on methods of farm management techniques, agricultural incorporation, record keeping and goal setting. An addition, the group toured selected livestock and crop farms accompanied by Venezuelan Ministry of Agriculture authorities, and attended special "shirt sleeve" seminars on estate planning conducted by Dr. Neil Harl, a nationally known agricultural attorney and economist.

Proper management key for top pond potential

COLUMBUS — Ohio's landscape is dotted with many small bodies of water. Most of these are manmade and were built for a variety of purposes. Like any other unit of land, these ponds must be managed in order to achieve their maximum potential.

So says Thomas M. Stockdale, Extension wildlife specialist at Ohio State University, who explains that a pond, from an aquatic management standpoint, is usually defined as a body of water less than five acres in size which will support fish. Stockdale says management to achieve maximum potential of such a pond depends on many things such as the physical and chemical characteristics of the pond, water source, size, and uses being made of the pond. These factors differ with each pond, he points out.

Actually, some management decisions should be made before the pond is constructed, he says. These include uses to be made of the pond and water, land use of area surrounding the pond, and principle source of water from which the pond is filled and maintained.

USE OR uses of the pond is important from a management standpoint because all management practices are not compatible with all uses. If the water is to be used for domestic or livestock consumption or for irrigation or spray water, the pond owner is very limited in the chemicals he can use in his management program.

Land use of the area surrounding the pond is important because rainwater running off this area may carry sediment or livestock wastes into the pond, thus creating management problems.

The principle source of water, usually runoff, spring or pumped water from a tile or ditch, determines the water quality and temperature, if spring fed.

Owners of existing ponds should start management practices immediately, Stockdale says. Here again, the uses to be made of the water should be considered. If the pond is a recreation, wildlife and aesthetics pond, most chemicals recommended for management can be used. In this case, the owner can manage for the maximum recreational potential. However, if the water is being used in the household or for irrigation or other uses, he may have to settle for something less than maximum recreational potential. So, the principle use to be made of the pond should be considered carefully, because once a chemical has been applied, it is difficult to change management plans.

Probably the biggest problem encountered in Ohio ponds is weeds. Weeds reduce the efficiency of predator fish, usually large-mouth bass in Ohio ponds, by providing hiding places for small fish. If this condition persists, the small fish soon grow to an intermediate size and compete for available food. The result is a reduction in the rate of growth of all the fish. Of course, weeds are a nuisance to the fisherman, too. The fact that weeds die naturally at certain times of the year presents another problem. When this happens, their decomposition may

Registered Ayrshire completes new record

In the herd of Andrew L. Stevens, Rt. 1, Williamsport, a four-year old registered Ayrshire cow named, Terrambo O Princess, has completed an official milk production record of 13,450 pounds, with 541 pounds of butterfat, on twice daily milking for 305-day DHIR Testing period. This record is one of many being made by an increasing number of registered Ayrshires on the Ayrshire Breeders' Association official DHIR testing program.

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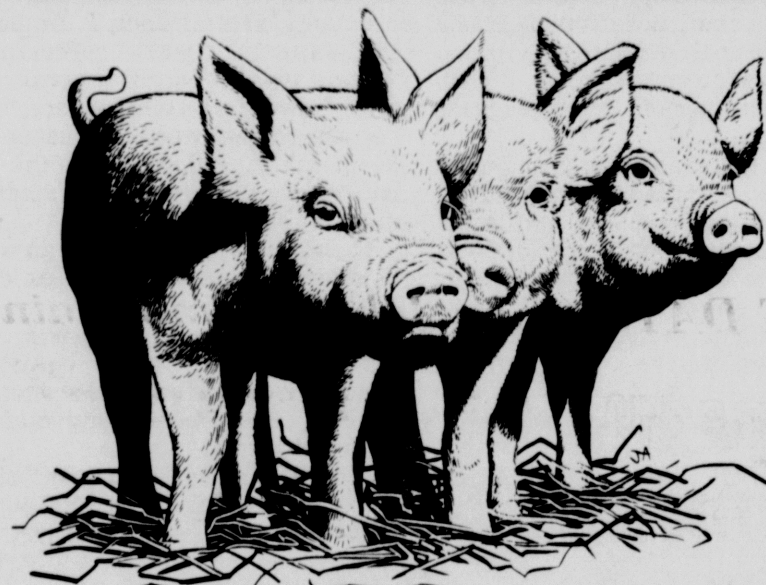
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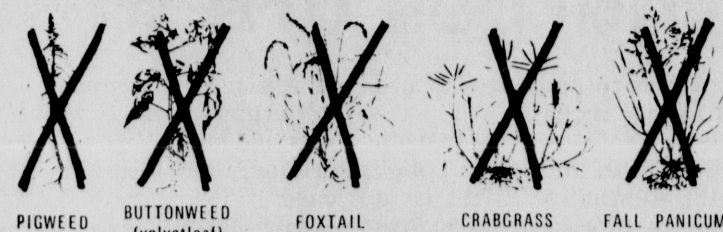
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Opinion And Comment

Council. . .and open meetings

We are in wholehearted agreement with City Council's apparent decision to air all the facets of the Ohio Water Service Co's proposal for a rate increase at a regular public meeting of the legislative body, rather than in a so-called "work session" as the utility would seem to prefer.

Matters of this nature deserve a full open hearing before any definite action is taken.

The Record-Herald has been somewhat concerned about a seeming drift back to a one-time Council practice of hashing out major issues in unannounced informal sessions, then putting them up for vote at regular

meetings with a minimum of floor discussion.

We are in no way hinting at any shady procedures, but this mode of handling the public's business denies citizens attending Council sessions the opportunity to better understand what is going on and the opportunity to get the benefit of the individual councilmen's thinking.

There are some matters which probably lend themselves to the "work session" — or perhaps better — the "committee" approach. We are thinking of tedious analyses of bids and specifications which would be time consuming and wearisome at regular

Council meetings. Perhaps reviews of certain personnel matters might better be left to work sessions, although it should not be forgotten that the everyday taxpayer has a legitimate right to know how well he is being served by public employees.

In the last analysis, it would seem to us that City Council would have better rapport with the electorate by maintaining as nearly as possible the spirit of the old "town meeting".

Perhaps Council's apparent insistence on a public airing of the water rate proposal is an indication of a change in thinking. We hope so.

WASHINGTON CALLING. . .by Marquis Childs

Collision coming up

WASHINGTON—The irresistible force at this reading is certain to meet the immovable object.

John Doar, counsel for the House Judiciary Committee, asked the White House for the privilege of examining White House files to determine the wide variety of documents and tapes essential for the impeachment inquiry. Responding to Doar the President's counsel, James D. St. Clair, said this was impossible.

Attached to Doar's letter was an annex making 69 specific requests. A number of these requests are generally phrased covering conversations between "one presidential assistant and another presidential assistant" at an approximate date. In his letter Doar had said:

"If we could work out a way whereby members of the inquiry staff may examine these files for the purpose of selecting materials which, in our opinion, are necessary for the investigation, I believe that the inquiry would be expedited."

STATING the President's judgment that this "would completely destroy the presidency as an equal coordinate branch of government," St. Clair went on to say:

"Since there is really no effective index of all the presidential documents and materials, this request, as it appears to me, means that you contemplate access by staff members to hundreds of thousands of documents and thousands of hours of recorded conversations covering the widest variety of subjects. To produce and

review this material would obviously take many months."

Those anxious to avoid a head-on collision are proposing a compromise. Why not, they say, name an intermediary who could review the documents and the tapes to pass on what is relevant to the inquiry?

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the Judiciary Committee rules this out. It would dilute the authority of the House of Representatives which under the Constitution has the sole right to conduct an impeachment proceeding.

THE CONCEPT of an intermediary harks back to the President's initial proposal to make Sen. Stennis of Mississippi a go-between. Stennis is reported to have objected to certain conditions laid down by the White House.

This is the scenario. The White House denies the committee the right to examine the files and get material considered relevant. Whereupon the committee issues a subpoena requiring the President to provide the documents and tapes specified in the annex to Doar's letter and any others considered essential.

St. Clair speaking for his client, the President, rejects the subpoena. Here is the crunch. In Rodino's view that could bring a vote in the House finding the President in contempt. This would in itself be an impeachable offense.

A head-on collision could certainly expedite the impeachment process. It would pass over the lengthy examination of the documents and tapes now being fed out by the White

House little by little like crumbs to a flock of pigeons.

With rejection of the subpoena as the base of the impeachment charge there would be no reason why other matters such as the President's income tax, which can surely be documented, should not be brought in to supplement the fundamental charge.

CERTAIN of the President's friends of Capitol Hill have worked to avoid a collision. Sen. Hugh Scott, the minority leader, has for one maximized his loyalty.

He took a drubbing for insisting on the wrong attribution by John W. Dean III on the crucial tape with the language "it would be wrong" as related to hush money and clemency. The date, as Scott said, was March 21 rather than March 13 and that has now been established.

It was Scott who said that if it was his responsibility he would back a truck up to the White House, load in everything and take it down to the committee. Scott was also the victim of the claim to having known of tapes that if only they were made public would exonerate the President. They were not made public.

Pressed at one point about the duration of the impeachment inquiry, Podino gave a terminal date of April 30 now only six weeks off. The chairman is frank to say that that was an arbitrary date and the chance of meeting it seems remote today.

If those 69 specific requests should be complied with, not to mention the large amount of additional material, the inquiry would hardly end until well into the summer.

after his original arrest on trumped-up black market charges in 1949.

As for Henry Kissinger, he would prefer to see nothing done in the U.S. Senate to exalt Solzhenitsyn. Kissinger thinks his policy of pushing detente with Moscow could be threatened if an anti-Communist spirit were to dominate on Capitol Hill.

The Vatican's action in the Mindszenty "retirement" is one more nail in the coffin of Captive Nation hopes for eventual freedom. The Pope's maneuver may get a few fellow-traveling priests appointed to vacant bishoprics inside of Hungary, but the big Catholic population will surely take the retirement for what it was, a surrender.

The Communists are chortling because they think Mindszenty's dismissal will more or less "neutralize" his memoirs, which are scheduled to be published in Germany some time in April.

BUT YOU DON'T "neutralize" a good man that easily. The Hungarian-Americans whom I know as an old friend of the late Bela Fabian, who was Mindszenty's biographer, will see to it that the memoirs are spread wide and far in America once the anti-anti-Communist line in New York's publishing world has been breached, as it must be in the case of an author of the Cardinal's stature and fame.

Henry Kissinger has obviously kept the White House from taking any interest in the effort of Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina to get Congress to proclaim Solzhenitsyn as honorary citizen of the United States. Surely if Winston Churchill deserved that honor for his services to the cause of freedom, Solzhenitsyn, who has caused the Kremlin to tremble without a single tank or machine gun to support him, merits as much.

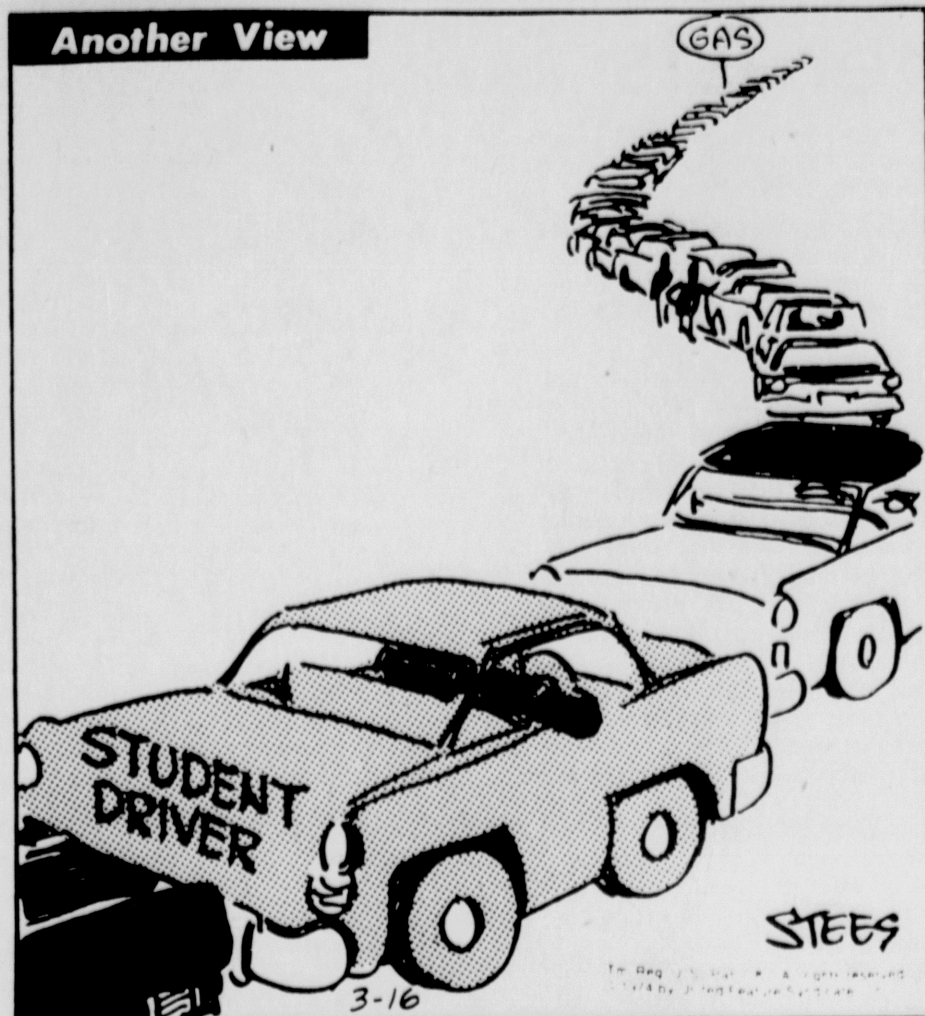
Sen. Helms's co-sponsors, Sen. Bennett, Bartlett, Buckley, Beall, Brock, Curtis, Dole, Dominick, Fannin, Gurney, Hansen, Hatfield, Hruska, Javits, McIntyre, Packwood, Schweiker, Thurmond and Weicker, differ radically among themselves on general philosophy, but they have the Yankee common sense to agree that the only way to get a quid pro quo out of the Communists is by a show of strength.

Solzhenitsyn was saved by his refusal to bow his head. Why doesn't Henry Kissinger benefit by the example? He might even save his faltering detente if he were to take a few days off to go to the Solzhenitsyn-Mindszenty school.

The first wrapped candy bars appeared in American baseball parks in 1911.

PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held March 25, 1974 at 3:00 P.M. in the offices of the Fayette County Commissioners, Fayette County, Court House for the purpose of hearing pros and cons on proposed subchapter regulations changes and amendments. Copies of proposed changes and amendments on file in the above-mentioned office.

FAYETTE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
JANET POPE
Clerk
Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 16 and 23



"NOW COMES THE HARD PART."

Draft agency costs money even without inductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective service costs the government money even when nobody is being selected to serve. And the new, \$47 million budget for the standby draft system is under attack in the Senate.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., calls the draft agency "this bureaucratic dinosaur," and wants it shut down. That would cost money, too; an estimated \$41.5 million in severance pay and other expenses.

In the age of the volunteer armed forces, no men have been drafted into military service in more than 14 months. None can be unless Congress changes the law, because induction authority expired last June 30.

While the draft is dormant, the agency is not. The law requires that Selective Service to continue to register young men.

The law also forbids the agency from spending any of its funds to induct anybody.

In other words, the money can be used to pay the staff, register young men and keep records — as long as none of that leads to military induction.

"This is strictly money for standby," an agency spokesman said. He said the agency would need more funds if it had to go back into the business of drafting men.

In the new budget year, about 1.9 million names are expected to be added to the list of potential draftees.

The agency is scaling down its operation, consolidating some local draft board locations and trimming its payroll by more than 1,200 jobs. Its staff is expected to average 2,869 over the next year.

Selective Service has spent or requested \$53.7 million in appropriations for the year that ends June 30.

Director Byron V. Pepitone says the Selective Service pool is "a vital factor in assuring a strong America and the continuation of peace."

Meanwhile, Selective Service holds its major public event of the year Wednesday: the lottery to set draft priorities. It is based on the birth dates of men born in 1955.

Four area high school students are to select capsules of dates and numbers that will set the standby draft list.

The effect of this will be to tell young men turning 19 this year the order in which they will not be drafted.

Sheriff sued for money recovery

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Butler County Prosecutor John Holcomb has filed suit to recover \$20,400 from Sheriff Harold Carpenter following an audit report from state Auditor Joseph Ferguson.

The audit charged the sheriff was responsible for a \$20,400 shortage. Carpenter said the shortage was a matter of bookkeeping procedures and could be clarified.

Holcomb said he felt the case should be heard by a judge.

He filed the action Thursday in Butler County Common Pleas Court. "After hearing the state examiner's explanation of his findings and the sheriff's explanation, I came to the conclusion, and it is my judgement, that in all fairness to the state examiner, the sheriff, and, most important, the people of Butler County, that this matter presents questions which can only legitimately be resolved in a court of law," Holcomb said.

The audit covered the period from Jan. 1, 1971, through Aug. 31, 1972.

Crossword

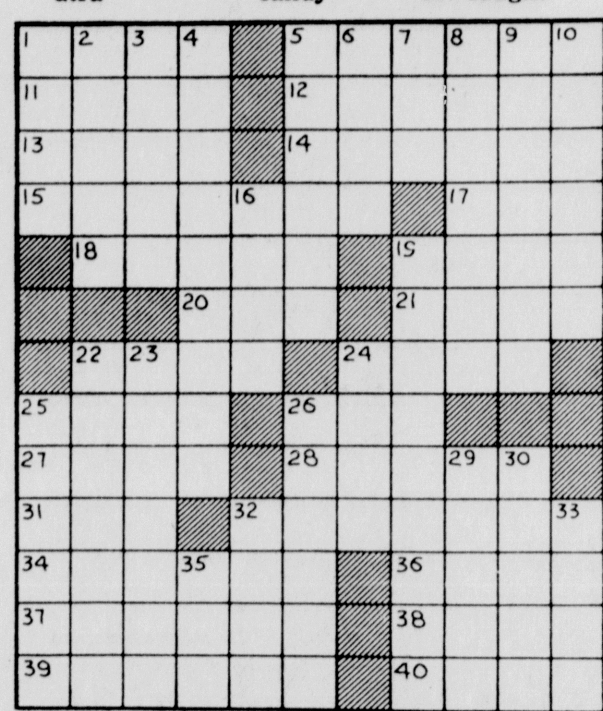
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Hebrew universe
 - Charm
 - French composer
 - Paul or Anne
 - Self (prefix)
 - Mushroom
 - Scott Fitzgerald
 - Caddoan Indian
 - Incendiarism
 - Pakistan province
 - Make an effort
 - Boundary
 - South Seas canoe
 - Solicitude
 - "The Chancellor" (Bismarck)
 - Salaam
 - Role for Lucille Ball
 - Register
 - Winglike part
 - Gossip columnist's subject
 - Perfect horseshoe throw
 - May Oliver
- DOWN**
- Norway's patron saint
 - Gene
 - Tierney
 - Sacrificial site
 - June birthstone
 - Granular
 - Diamond
 - Second Mrs. Sinatra
 - Repeat performance
 - Israel
 - Squirrel monkey
 - Transmit
 - Less unhappy
 - Cuban province
 - Withdraw
 - Girl's name
 - Quality of intelligence
 - Nutty candy
 - Amour
 - Miracle site
 - Turkish inn
 - Adjudge
 - Cantor or Arnold
 - Spoke at length (2 wds.)
 - Parched
 - Territory
 - Caught

PALE ARABIA
LEON DEPEND
OSSA ORANGE
TOT ANA DOC
PIPPIN TRA
NESS SHAD
TITLE GEESE
ACHE ROAM
MIO PERMIT
ANU IVY NOD
REGALE IDLE
ASHLAR STEM
STARE MOTE

Yesterday's Answer

- Less unhappy
- Amour
- Cuban province
- Miracle site
- Withdraw
- Turkish inn
- Girl's name
- Adjudge
- Quality of intelligence
- Cantor or Arnold
- Parched
- Spoke at length (2 wds.)
- Nutty candy
- Territory
- Caught



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

AR BXSEJHB HY SR BRRD HAQYXLA
W FJOQYBOYIR. GAY BXPQRQB
AJEBRCP HY SR OWXLAH JD W PJH
YP IWBBJYD. — NYAWDD CWUWHRQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING ASTONISHES MEN SO MUCH AS COMMON SENSE AND PLAIN DEALING. — RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She loves him-but is he playing her for a fool?

DEAR ABBY: I don't have any actual proof, but I think my husband is cheating on me.

First he came home smelling of real strong perfume with lipstick on his collar. (He said his boss' wife came in and hugged him "hello," but that was all.)

Another time when he took off his shirt I noticed several long scratches on his back. He swore he didn't know how he got them, but Abby, they were too deep and long for him not to know. (I think some lady did it with her fingernails.)

Also, he's come home with hickies (love bites) all over his neck, and when I asked him about how he got them he said it must be "hives" from eating strawberries. (Where could he get strawberries now?)

I've quit calling him at work because the guys down there always say: "He just stepped out for a minute," then I hear them laugh.

We've been married for two years and he would like a child, but I'm not sure he'd make a good father. He says he loves me. Should I believe him, or do you think he's playing me for a fool?

DUM DUM
DEAR DUM: If circumstantial evidence could hang a guy, yours has all the rope he needs. First let him prove he can be a good husband before you make him a father.

DEAR ABBY: Should a family alter their lifestyle each time the husband's parents come to visit?

We are in our early thirties, and my husband has been smoking and drinking since his college days, but his parents still don't know it.

When they come, everything of which they disapprove is hidden. This includes coffee, soft drinks, candy, and believe it or not, sugar, cough syrup, and aspirin. We even have to keep our friends away if they are Catholic, Jewish or black.

My husband's parents live 250 miles from us and visit about three times a year, and when I know they're coming I feel like a hypocrite hiding things, and substituting honey for sugar, and ditching some of our friends. What do you think?

WONDERING IN N.C.
DEAR WONDERING: You shouldn't flaunt the contract in your lifestyles but neither should you alter yours in order to deceive your in-laws. If they don't adjust a little to your way of living, they may stay away from it. And from your description of them, you and your children might be better off.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 16, the 75th day of 1974. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1534, England under Henry VIII severed all relations with the papacy.

On this date: In 1676, Indians destroyed the Rhode Island settlements of Warwick and Providence.

In 1751, the fourth American president, James Madison, was born in Port Conway, Va.

In 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

In 1945, Japanese resistance on the island of Iwo Jima came to an end after one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific war.

In 1950, Congress voted to remove federal taxes on oleomargarine despite protests by dairy farmers.

Ten years ago, President Lyndon B. Johnson submitted to Congress a billion-dollar program he called a "war on poverty."

Five years ago, 155 lives were lost when a Venezuelan jetliner crashed into a suburb of Maracaibo, Venezuela, on takeoff.

One year ago, the United States and 13 major trading nations agreed on steps to try to end a monetary crisis due in part to excess dollars abroad.

Today's birthdays: Mrs. Richard Nixon is 62. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana is 71. Comedian Jerry Lewis is 48.

Thought for today: Victory belongs to the most persevering. — Napoleon Bonaparte, 1769-1821.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
The Washington Savings Bank
Plaintiff

vs.
Donald E. Merritt, et al
Defendant
No. C-73-137

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., in the above named County, on Saturday, the 20th day of April, 1974, at 1:00 & 1:15 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington to-wit:

Lots numbers 25 and 28 in the Storybrook Addition to the City of Washington, as shown and delineated upon the recorded plat of said addition in Plat Book 3, pages 120-123 in the Recorder's Office of said county, subject to easements and restrictions noted on the plat.

Said Premises Located at Lot No. 25 at 214 Kathryn St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160 and Lot No. 28 at 204 Kathryn St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised Lot No. 25 at \$23,000.00. Lot No. 28 at \$23,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that appraisal.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent due on day of sale and balance due on delivery of deed.

DONALD L. THOMPSON
Sheriff
113 E. Market St.
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
March 16-23-30-April 6-13



We each thought the other had money."

Women's Interests

Saturday, March 16, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Progress Club reviews books

The Jeffersonville Progress Club met in the home of Mrs. John Sheeley with Mrs. Robert Owen conducting the business session. Mrs. Owen read "The Coming of Spring" for the opening, and reports were made by officers. It was announced that Mrs. James Paisley had become a new member.

Members answered roll call by naming animals of the north.

Miss Helen Fuels reviewed the book "The Life of the Far North" by William Fuller and John Haines, professors at the University of Alberta, Canada. The book described the journey by canoe travel on the Peace River, a broad expanse of sparkling water that winds its way northeast across the providence of Alberta in western Canada through the great northwoods to the North Pole.

The wild solitude, dotted with grassy marshes, bogs and glistening lakes is lined with white spruce and northern forests. The writers gave a vivid description of the furbearing animals in the northern vegetation and waters. The travelers left the four seasons far behind and entered a strange realm where a six-month long summer 'day' alternated with an equally long winter 'night.'

The second book review of the evening was given by Mrs. Grace Lanum, the biography of Alexander Graham Bell, who was born in Scotland in 1847. His father, Melville Bell, was the world's famous inventor of 'visible speech' and his mother was a portrait painter. Alexander began to explore science very early. He studied in Edinburg University and later studied in the anatomy of the vocal apparatus in the University College, London.

He soon opened his own school in mechanics of speech, teaching the deaf and dumb. Later he was transferred to Boston University as professor of vocal physiology. Here he met two men who financed his pioneer work in telephone. In 1875, he wrote his specifications for his first telephone patent and filed his application in 1876.

His research was in many fields of science, even though he is recognized as the telephone inventor. Dr. Bell stated that an inventor was a man that looks around the world and is not content with things as they are.

Club members enjoyed the two book reviews and welcomed Mrs. Wayne Dowler, a guest. A dessert course was served during the social hour.

Elmwood Aid 'adopts' project

Members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emily Lanum for a delightful St. Patrick's Day party and meeting. There were 23 members present. Welcomed into the Society was Mrs. Margaret Newland.

An inspirational thought and prayer was used for the opening by Mrs. Walter Parrett, the presiding officer. Beautifully given were the devotionals by Mrs. Edna Blake who used as her theme "Communion with Christ" and Miracle of Prayer."

Usual reports and communications were presented. Recorded for the month were 90 calls. In response to roll call, members answered with a favorite Irish saying, song or symbol. Plans were initiated to help a child in a worthy family during the year as the Society's philanthropic project. Mrs. Beulah McFadden, chairman of the 1974 project committee, distributed mini aprons and asked the members to place their extra change in the pocket for collection at the June meeting. A penny-a-day Easter fund was adopted. Sending of Easter cards was suggested for the shut-ins.



ROBIN L. SANDERS

Engaged

Mrs. Lucille Wilson, 1104 N. North St., has announced the engagement of her daughter Robin Lee Sanders to Hosea Allen Scales Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Allen Scales Sr. of Columbus.

Mr. Scales is majoring in business administration at Bliss College, and is a senior.

A wedding date has not been set.

Mrs. Roberts DAYP Club hostess

The DAYP Club met in the home of Mrs. Clifton Roberts with 11 members and three guests present. Mrs. Laverne Morgan read the "Legend of Dogwood," and Mrs. Ruth Smith read "In the Good Old Days," and "That's why I Love You."

The group plans a tour of Laurel Oaks Vocational School soon, but the date has not been set.

Present were guests Mrs. Don Roberts and daughter Becky and Mrs. Leo Eggleton, and members Mrs. Orris Mallow, Mrs. Alex Wackman, Mrs. Carl Wilt Sr., Mrs. Smity, Mrs. Ella Speakman, Mrs. Immel Howard, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Leonard Blessing, Mrs. Charles Crooks, Mrs. Charles Burke and Mrs. Roberts.

Bridge winners

Spring flowers were the attraction on the bridge tables at the weekly session held in the Country Club Thursday. Following the luncheon bridge was enjoyed by 19 members.

Winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Martha Reiff, Mrs. Willard Willis and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Elberfeld, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mrs. W.H. Oswald.

Circle 4 meets in Sollars home

Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Maurice Sollars for the March meeting, which was opened with the reading of "A Church of My Dreams" and "A Church in the Heart."

Mrs. Ed Bower gave devotions and read an article entitled "Where is the Church?"

Eight members responded to roll call with a report of 28 calls made to shut-ins. Mrs. Maurice Sollars gave the treasurer's report and the group voted to give \$50.00 toward its pledge to the church. Mrs. Heber Deer reported on Church Day and reminded all of the meeting to be held March 20 at Lancaster.

Members had donated material and Mrs. Bower knotted two comforters from the material, to be given to the local clothing center.

The program, presented by Mrs. Bower, consisted of readings: "If We Would Only Take Time" by Russell Hoy; "Ireland" and "This is Today". She then conducted a Bible quiz with Mrs. William Shephard and Mrs. Sollars being winners.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Deer, Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Sollars and Miss Helen Perrill.

Ladies Aid has luncheon

A carry-in luncheon was enjoyed by the Buena Vista Ladies Aid Thursday in the Township House and a meeting followed. Mrs. Bina Rude gave the invocation preceding the meal.

Mrs. Richard Carson conducted the meeting and Mrs. Albert Haines the devotions. Reports were made and members answered roll call by naming familiar hymns.

Activities reported included five cards, four calls, 12 flowers and two donations. The group also voted to give \$5.00 each to the Heart Fund and the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

Couple plans April 21 wedding

The engagement of Miss Brenda M. English of Detroit, Mich., now residing in Columbus, to Robert Wilson, son of the late Mrs. Daisy Wilson, 739 Gregg St., has been announced.

The couple is planning to be married at 1:45 p.m. April 21 in Second Baptist Church at 1:45 p.m.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Welcome Wagon craft group meets with Mrs. Phillip Lines, 501 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m. to make dry citrus peel plaques.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Himiller.

Beta Omega chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Robert Goodson at 8 p.m.

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meet in Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m. Bring seed packet or small plant for exchange.

VFW Post and Auxiliary 4964, meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m. Delta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Rapp at 8 p.m.

Dill Circle No. 10, Grace United Methodist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Miller, 704 Fairway Dr., at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19
Christian Woman's Fellowship of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Gall.

Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Roger Bonham at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Roszmann.

Jeffersonville OES meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. for Initiation and meeting. Social hour follows.

DeMolay Mothers meet in banquet room, Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p.m.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Henry Best at 7:30 p.m.

Ragland Circle No. 9, Grace United Methodist Church, meets in church parlor at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

The following circles will meet at 1:30 p.m.:

Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Mark Dove; O'Brien Circle 3 with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee;

Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. William Farley;

Copley Circle 6 with Miss Norma Dodd;

Sheidler Circle 7 in the youth room and;

Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Stanley Chitry.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Don Bower, nee Julie Wilson, was among the winter quarter graduates at the Ohio State University on Friday. Mrs. Bower received a 4.00 average for the quarter. Attending commencement exercises besides her husband, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson, her sister, Mrs. Dale Lynch, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr, Mrs. Mont Jones and Mrs. O.E. Howsmon.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

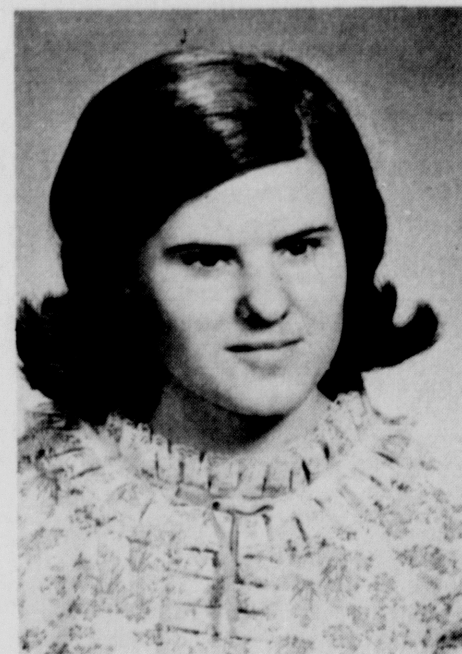
CCL Style Snow and dessert smorgasbord at 8 p.m. in Miami Trace High School. Open to public. Tickets available at the door.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marion Waddle.

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets at 11:30 a.m. at Terrace Lounge for noon luncheon. Program by Mrs. Ance Creamer.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Case.

Announce engagement



SANDRA L. CREECH

Mr. and Mrs. Kanoy Creech of Jeffersonville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sandra Lee to Robert James Myers Jr., son of Mrs. Delores C. Myers, Washington C.H.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed by Borden Burger. Her fiancé is employed at Landmark. The wedding is planned for April 4 at 2 p.m. in Deliverance Temple, with the Rev. Henry Groves officiating.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St.

614-335-5515



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LENTEN FARE

Broccoli Souffle Baked Yams
Skillet Mushrooms Rolls
Fruit Beverage

BROCCOLI SOUFFLE

10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1 cup milk
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3 large eggs separated
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Add broccoli to 1 cup boiling water; place over moderate heat and with a fork separate pieces. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute; remove from heat; with a slotted spoon remove enough of the broccoli to make 1 scant cup and turn into a strainer to drain further.

(Cook the remaining broccoli until tender and refrigerate for some other use.) In a 2 1/2-quart saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in flour, salt and pepper; off heat, gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly,

until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in the cheese. Without cooling further, whisk in the egg yolks one at a time. Stir in the 1 scant cup parboiled drained broccoli and the lemon juice. Beat the egg whites until stiff; add a large

spoonful to the broccoli mixture and stir to blend; add remaining egg whites and fold in. Turn into an ungreased 1-quart ceramic souffle dish; run the bowl of a teaspoon, 1 inch from edge, around the top. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned and puffed at least 1 1/2 inches over top of dish — 30 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings.

Suits swing for spring



SPRING LOCOMOTION — Railroad stripings in red, white and navy inspired the pants suit, left, with a belted shirt jacket, roomy patch pockets and pull-on pants. The mock-turtle top is cabled for added dash, and all is polyester

double knit. The cardigan jacketed suit, right, is up front for spring. This polyester double knit plaid is rib-trimmed, complete with matching pleated skirt and soft shirt for casual ease. (Photos from Russ.)

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad



SAM'S PLACE

"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee"
NOW AIR CONDITIONED

SAM'S PLACE

"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee"
PRESENTS

CAL SMITH
GRAND OLE OP'RY STAR
TWO BIG
PERFORMANCES

SUNDAY, MARCH 17
2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

Adults \$3.50-Children (Under 12) \$1.75

R.R. 5, Route 23, South
Chillicothe, Ohio Ph. 663-2048-773-3188

SEE
SAM

THE INSURANCE MAN

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"



PHONE
335-6081



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

If a widow is covered by her deceased husband's Social Security benefit, but has no Social Security of her own, she is not entitled to death benefits when she dies, as the death benefits were already paid on her husband, and they can only be awarded once on any one Social Security policy.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boone E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Concentrate on personal advancement within the framework of your abilities. Learn more about yourself, your latent talents. Be alert to constantly changing trends.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Your planet Venus urges a prudent look at your schedule. Give precedence to matters that require immediate attention. Table such issues as can safely be postponed.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Tempting bait may be held out to you — which could cause you to lose momentum temporarily. But your keen mind can thrust out the REAL in the welter of confusing offerings.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Rarin' to go? This spirit, adequately controlled, can be the forerunner of substantial gain. Predicate action on current needs, quality, timeliness.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Stumbling blocks to progress will be indecision and missed opportunity. Key yourself to deliberate smartly and quickly so that you may reach proper conclusions.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Orient yourself to beneficial changing conditions. Take a long, hard, objective look in order to reach accurate appraisals.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
The Libran, connoisseur of the truly good things in life, should have a field day. Especially favored: artists, writers, entertainers, dealers in fine arts.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Better than average influences. Do not rest on your laurels — the past is past. This day is for building for the future.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
The results of your efforts will be determined by what use you make of talents and opportunities. Stretch out; delve into areas that give promise of delivering more.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Saturn auspicious. Activities should be handled evenly so as not to lap over too much in any direction. Start with a tempo you can keep — and do!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Weigh fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully. Keep your eye on the horizon as you steer ahead.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Better-than-average opportunities for you to leap ahead and, if one matter seems sluggish, don't think they all are! Your outlook very important.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile and have a highly creative bent; are idealistic, imaginative and romantically ardent. You have a keenly discerning mind, a remarkable memory and strong intuitive powers. You often have doubts about your abilities, however, which keeps you from using your initiative as you should. Put aside such fears and go on to the fine achievement which CAN be yours.

And DO try to curb your hypersensitivity.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Don't mix pleasure with business to the detriment of either — which usually means to both. In conferences, listen BEFORE you speak. A day for caution.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
You will be aided in advancing your interests now, but will probably not know all of your benefactors even though they were once an important part of your background.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Administrative and home duties need extra care. Some adverse influences prevail, so steer clear of antagonism and heated discussions.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Do not mind how many tasks face you. It's how well you can achieve in the important ones that will count. Neither rush nor feel frustrated if some must wait.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Solar influences, somewhat adverse, suggest care in travel, advertising, investing and scholastic work. Avoid past mistakes, but do not fear repetition. Just be alert.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Use all of your innate judiciousness in putting forth original ideas, in trying to remedy unsatisfactory conditions. Don't let discussions become disputes.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Avoid emotionalism. You will be opposed, but you have been before and succeeded where you had to. Seek wise counsel when stymied.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Overreaching, excitement are day's inclinations. You know what they do, so avoid them with the proverbial long pole!

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Living in harmony with others is one of the traits of your Sign. Be glad of it. Don't fail yourself now by quibbling over little things.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Let each have his say, and consider thoughtfully all the ideas and opinions offered. Sift carefully through the finals for accurate appraisal.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You will have less opposition in some areas than you expect. Take the bit by the teeth; put beliefs, intuitive ideas actively to work.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Occupational and business matters should gain momentum, but be careful to avoid losses through haste, illogical thinking. Some "super" hours in which to advance.

YOU BORN TODAY are intellectually inclined, positive in action and highly imaginative. You handle most things cleverly, have fine business acumen and, if drawn to the arts — especially writing and music — are truly creative and original. Your resourcefulness, competence in emergencies and pluck in overcoming obstacles are outstanding. Traits to curb: fear of what others think of your efforts, hypersensitivity, overindulgence in pleasures.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Don't mix pleasure with business to the detriment of either — which usually means to both. In conferences, listen BEFORE you speak. A day for caution.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
You will be aided in advancing your interests now, but will probably not know all of your benefactors even though they were once an important part of your background.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Administrative and home duties need extra care. Some adverse influences prevail, so steer clear of antagonism and heated discussions.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Do not mind how many tasks face you. It's how well you can achieve in the important ones that will count. Neither rush nor feel frustrated if some must wait.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Solar influences, somewhat adverse, suggest care in travel, advertising, investing and scholastic work. Avoid past mistakes, but do not fear repetition. Just be alert.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Use all of your innate judiciousness in putting forth original ideas, in trying to remedy unsatisfactory conditions. Don't let discussions become disputes.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Avoid emotionalism. You will be opposed, but you have been before and succeeded where you had to. Seek wise counsel when stymied.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Overreaching, excitement are day's inclinations. You know what they do, so avoid them with the proverbial long pole!

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Living in harmony with others is one of the traits of your Sign. Be glad of it. Don't fail yourself now by quibbling over little things.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Let each have his say, and consider thoughtfully all the ideas and opinions offered. Sift carefully through the finals for accurate appraisal.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You will have less opposition in some areas than you expect. Take the bit by the teeth; put beliefs, intuitive ideas actively to work.

PISCES
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AIR FORCE TRAINEE — Airman Susan E. Ebright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ebright, 503 Lyndon Ave., Greenfield, Mass., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. During her six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Ebright will receive specialized training in the supply field at the Technical Training Center at Lowry. A 1970 graduate of McClain High School, she attended Ohio University before joining the Air Force.

4-H Round Up

By JACK SOMMERS
County Extension Agent 4-H

CONFERENCES CANCELLED

The 1974 officers and advisors conferences have been cancelled. Our County 4-H Committee discussed in some detail the necessity of holding some kinds of meetings during the current fuel crisis, and determined that the officers and advisors conferences could be cancelled with a limited affect on our 4-H Club program.

Officer training information will be handled by telephone, mail and the 4-H organizational key leaders. All club advisors will receive by mail information that can be used in training 4-H officers for their jobs.

THE 4-H PROGRAM

With the new day and new ways in 4-H, a youngster can find anything he wants, from karate to a band — from theatrics to television education — and from production to marketing.

But now as always — the 4-H'er behind the project is the most important.

From its very inception, 4-H has been a "learn-by-doing" organization, interested in the total well-being of the individual.

We hear many people saying today that 4-H is changing. Really, 4-H is changing in only one way: that of providing new projects and activities, the vehicles or tools by which we are able to enhance the physical, social, and spiritual lives of the 4-H member, regardless of his position in life.

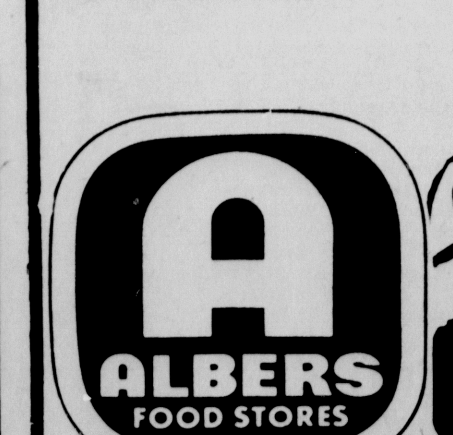
4-H could perhaps be depicted as a long corridor with doors on each side. As a 4-H member begins to move through the corridor, many things could happen. At any point, the youngster could find an exit and leave this 4-H environment; he could move through the corridor and quickly reach the other end; or he could begin opening doors.

These doors can lead to new understanding, learning and new experiences, and the 4-H'er could open one or 51, depending upon his initiative and the direction given by parents and 4-H advisors.

Family involvement is extremely important in 4-H. But, through my experiences with various educational levels including 4-H work, I find the apathy and lack of involvement on the part of parents very disturbing. Parents could help 4-H'ers open those doors.

Getting involved is a key in 4-H, and unless parents are willing to get involved along with their children, we lose much of the fun, satisfaction and learning that 4-H offers.

Parents need to become acquainted with the 4-H program. For example, are you familiar with demonstrations, officer and advisor conferences, safety speaking contests, state fair activities, 4-H camp, IFYE, Teen Caravan, Junior Leadership, State Conservation Camp, achievement meetings, and local judging in your county? These are just a few, and each is one of those doors that you could help to open for your 4-H'er.



WLW-D	Channel	2
WLW-C	Channel	4
WSWO	Channel	5
WTVN	Channel	6
WHIO	Channel	7

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Bowling; (7-9-10) The Return of Phoenix; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Electric Company; (13) Movie-Cartoon.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go—Children; (8) Sesame Street.

1:00 — (2) Juvenile Jury; (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Other People, Other Places; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival.

1:30 — (2) Film; (5) World of Survival; (8) Movie-Drama.

1:45 — (2) NCAA Preview.

2:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) NIT Basketball; (12) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.

3:00 — (6) Untamed World; (12) Fishin' Hole; (8) French Chef.

3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

4:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (7-9-10) NIT Basketball; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Sesame Street.

4:30 — (11) Bewitched.

5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Eye to Eye.

5:30 — (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) What Ecology Really Says.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Lawrence Welk; (8) Speaking Freely.

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) It's Academic; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Treasure Hunt; (13) Thrillseekers.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (6) Hee Haw; (9) George Rivers; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Movie-Comedy; (13) Starlost; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (5) Thrillseekers; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Making Things Work.

7:45 — (8) Charlie's Pad.

8:00 — (2) Four Children; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Zoom.

8:30 — (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) ABC Theatre; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Movie-Drama.

9:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (5) ABA Basketball; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.

9:30 — (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Jack the Ripper.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (11) Roller Games.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller; (12) ABC News; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

11:30 — (2) Name of the Game; (4) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama.

11:35 — (5) Movie-Biography.

12:45 — (13) Newsrock.

1:00 — (12) Championship Fishing.

1:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (9) Here and Now.

1:55 — (5) Movie-Mystery.

3:20 — (5) Movie-Western.

3:30 — (4) Peyton Place.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Adventure.

4:50 — (5) Movie-Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) World of Survival; (5) Wally's Workshop; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO Reports; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2) Don Donohoe; (4-5) Meet the Press.

1:00 — (2) Doctor in the House; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7-10) All-Pro Football Olympia; (9) Bowling; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.

1:30 — (2) Livin' Black; (5) Conversation with the Mayor; (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Dusty's Trail.

1:55 — (2) Messages By Sign.

2:00 — (2-4-5) NHL Hockey; (5) St. Patrick's Day Parade; (6-12-13) American Sportsman; (9) Face the Nation; (11) Movie-Drama.

2:30 — (7-9-10) NBA Basketball.

2:45 — (6-12-13) Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine.

3:00 — (6-12-13) ABC's Championship Auto Racing; (8) Movie-Musical.

4:30 — (2-4-5) World Championship Tennis; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Bicentennial Lecture Series.

5:00 — (7-9-10) Masters Tennis Tournament; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.

5:30 — (8) Great Decisions.

6:00 — (6) Marlo Thomas and Friends; (12) World at War; (13) Contact. . . TV 22; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) News; (7) TV Youth Forum; (9) Untamed World; (10) Forum.

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

Championship Fishing; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) Circus!; (5) On the Money; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Treasure Hunt; (98) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Other People, Other Places.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) Peanuts Cartoon; (8) Nova; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

8:00 — (7-9-10) The American Parade.

8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (8) Religious.

9:00 — (7-9-10) 6 RMS Riv Vu; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Presents; (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (6-7) News; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Great Mysteries.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (6-13) ABC News; (7) Movie-Drama; (12-12) News.

11:15 — (6) Police Surgeon; (10) CBS News; (13) Man in a Suitcase.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) St. Patrick's Day in Columbus; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Face the Nation; (12) In Concert; (11) David Susskind.

11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson; (6) Good News.

12:00 — (10) Urban League.

12:30 — (10) Movie-Comedy.

1:00 — (4) News; (12) Issues and Answers.

1:20 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:50 — (9) News.

MONDAY

Regional crown eyed by Middies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five former state champions, headed by seven-time winner Middletown, lead 24 high schools into regional tournament basketball title games today around Ohio.

Middletown, with its seven crowns, has won three more than the four other ex-champions combined and Paul Walker, the fabled Middies mentor, isn't slowing up any.

"I sure would like to get to the state tournament one more time," drawled Kentucky native Walker while scouting Columbus Regional teams Friday night.

If Middletown can stop defending champion Cincinnati Elder in the Dayton Regional, the Middies will take on the Columbus Regional king in a

state semifinal game next week.

Middletown won state titles in 1944, 1946, 1947, 1952, 1953, 1956 and 1957, the last five under Walker, who has 650 career coaching victories.

Elder won its only championship last winter. Mount Vernon, which nipped Celina 60-59 Friday night, is the other

SPORTS

Saturday, March 16, 1974
Record-Herald - Page 6
Washington C. H. (O.)

Minnesota continues quest for first win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Twins aren't seeing double...or even single...these days.

Every other major league baseball team has at least two exhibition victories to its credit, but the Twins are still looking for that elusive No. 1.

MTHS faculty team defeats varsity club

The Miami Trace High School faculty received a 23-point scoring effort from reserve basketball coach Mike Henry to hand the Varsity M Club a 61-52 setback Friday night in the high school gymnasium.

Henry popped in 11 field goals and one free throw to spark the faculty win over their student counterparts, while head basketball coach Dale Creamer provided ample backing in the faculty attack with 11 points on the basis of four field goals and three free throws.

The game was staged as a benefit and all proceeds from the contest will be forwarded to the Delmar Mowery Memorial Fund at Miami Trace.

Randy Kirk hooped 15 points to lead the Varsity M scoring ledger and Jim Reno finished with 14 markers.

Jeff King and David Persinger, both members of Miami Trace's basketball team this season, officiated for the contest.

FACULTY

Evans (0-0-0); Stover (4-0-8); D. Creamer (4-3-11); F. Creamer (0-1-1); Pellior (3-0-6); Streher (2-1-5); Henry (1-1-23); France (1-0-2); Sowash (1-3-5); Cook (0-0-0); Wedgewood (1-0-2); Totals (27-9-61).

VARSITY M

Woodrow (4-0-8); Ruth (0-0-0); Gleadall (1-0-2); Kirk (6-3-15); Ryan (1-3-5); Reno (6-2-14); Deere (1-0-2); Tarbutton (1-0-2); Detty (1-0-2); Ford (1-0-2); Totals (22-8-52).

NIT detractors rapped by Catlett

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—University of Cincinnati Basketball Coach Gale Catlett said he is unhappy with detractors of the National Invitational Tournament.

He also believes his 19-7 Bearcats have a chance to win, although they are picked as an also-ran.

"This is an exceptionally tough basketball tournament," said the volatile Catlett. Although Cincinnati was upset by Ball State during the regular season, they also upset Marquette by 15 points.

Aaron's chase of Ruth mark could top Atlanta's season

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hank Aaron's chase of the immortal Babe Ruth's home run record should end early in the 1974 baseball season and might well mark the highlight of the year for the Atlanta Braves.

Aaron says if one is realistic he realizes the Braves won't be battling for the National League West pennant. But he adds there is hope, always high during the spring training grind when exhibition defeats mean nothing.

Even though Atlanta doesn't figure to contend, the Braves should be considerably better than last year's team that created long-ball excitement but still staggered home 22½ games behind division-winning Cincinnati.

The key will be the pitching staff, riddled by injuries in 1973 when it had the poorest earned run average in the major leagues.

The question marks concern the recovery of right-handers Gary Gentry and Ron Reed, both of whom missed about half the season a year ago.

"Starting pitching should be stronger with Gentry and Reed back," says Manager Eddie Mathews. "But there's no way I can analyze the bullpen. There was no consistency out there last year and I won't go through another year like that."

"They must show me they can pitch or they won't be there," he said. "It's wide open and I have a lot of names to choose from."

The ace of the staff probably will be Carl Morton, a hardthrowing right-



HANK AARON

hander acquired last year in a trade with Montreal. Morton finished strong last season, compiling a 15-10 record that included four shutouts and 10 complete games.

Atlanta also is counting heavily on Roric Harrison, another hard thrower who should get better with experience.

The bullpen remains a major question mark. Mathews has indicated that knuckleballer Phil Niekro, who hurled a no-hitter last year, may go to

former big school champion still going. Mount Vernon won the 1922 crown.

There are no former titlewinners left in Class AA, while defending champion Marion Pleasant and 1972 kingpin Gnadenhutten Indian Valley are among the Class A survivors.

The 12 winners in the regional title games will form the semifinals for the three divisions next week in the 52nd state tournament at Ohio State University.

In Class AAA regional finales, Middletown, 20-3, plays Elder, 20-3, at Dayton, Lorain King 19-4, faces Toledo Scott, 21-2, at Kent, No. 1 ranked Canton McKinley, 23-0, draws Boardman, 22-1, at Canton and Columbus Brookhaven, 14-8, and Mount Vernon, 18-4, battle at Columbus.

In Class AA, it's Akron Manchester, 23-0, against Twinsburg Chamberlain, 22-1, at Canton, Camden Preble Shawnee, 20-3, vs. Cincinnati McNicholas, 18-6, at Dayton, Elyria Catholic, 12-11, vs. Genoa, 22-1, at Bowling Green and Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 21-3, vs. Columbus Hartley, 18-5, at Athens.

The Class A championships match Lorain Clearview, 21-2, against Dalton, 22-1, at Canton, Indian Valley South, 19-4, vs. Peebles, 20-4, at Steubenville, Mount Blanchard Riverdale, 20-3, vs. Continental, 24-1, at Bowling Green and Pittsburgh Franklin-Monroe, 23-3, vs. Pleasant, 20-3, at Dayton.

Prep cage scores

By The Associated Press

Friday Night Regional Tournament Semifinals

Class AAA

At Kent State University
Lorain King 65, Cleveland Adams 51
Toledo Scott 62, Akron Central-Hover 51

At Columbus Coliseum
Columbus Brookhaven 71, Dover 56
Mount Vernon 60, Celina 59

Class AA

At Canton Auditorium
Akron Manchester 63, Beloit West Branch 59

Twinsburg Chamberlain 68, Ashtabula Harbor 47

At Bowling Green University
Elyria Catholic 53, Lima Catholic 51
Genoa 72, Norwalk 55

At Ohio University
Tiltonsville Buckeye South 81, Waverly 73
Columbus Hartley 65, Millersburg West Holmes 61

At Dayton Arena
Camden Preble Shawnee 54, Bellefontaine 41

Cincinnati McNicholas 68, Columbus Mohawk 56

Class A

At Canton Fieldhouse
Lorain Clearview 53, Wildham 58
Dalton 57, Greenwich South Central 53

At Steubenville Arena
Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South 59, Crooksville 41

Peebles 53, Zanesville Rosecrans 49

Kings Beauline wins feature at Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Favored Kings Beauline ran away with the \$5,500 featured eighth race at Latonia Friday night, winning by nine lengths in 1:15 2-5 over the six furlongs.

He said \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20.

Nadarko placed, paying \$3.20 and \$2.80, and the show horse, Once Irish, paid \$3.60.

Mrs. Mel and Rosenlauri, 3-6 in the daily double, returned \$16.40.

The crowd of 5,435 wagered \$560,115.

NFL owners, players start negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meeting under the cloud of a possible strike that could wipe out the exhibition season, National Football League owners and players began to negotiate a new contract today.

The 1,200-member NFL Players Association presented its demands to the NFL Management Council, the bargaining agent for the owners.

the bullpen for good. More relief help could come from Barry Lersch, acquired in a winter trade with Philadelphia.

Danny Frisella, a former New York Met, hopes to regain his effectiveness after struggling with a series of nagging ailments last year.

Atlanta's strength will be its power, although it's doubtful the trio of Aaron, Dave Johnson and Darrell Evans can equal their record-setting output of 1973 when each smashed 40 or more home runs, making Atlanta the first team in baseball history to achieve that feat.

Johnson led with 43, Evans had 41 and Aaron 40, lifting his career total to 713, only one off the record held by Ruth.

Aaron led the team in hitting among regulars last season with a .301 mark and also drove in 96 runs.

The Braves had three others with more than 90 runs batted in—Evans with 104 and Johnson and outfielder Dusty Baker, each with 99.

Atlanta's line-up appears fairly stable at this time with Johnny Oates returning from an injury to take over the catching job, Mike Lum and Frank Tepedino alternating at first base, Johnson at second, Evans at third and Aaron, Baker and speedster Ralph Garr in the outfield.

The biggest battle is at shortstop where last year's starter, Marty Perez, is being challenged by Craig Robinson, involved in the trade with Philadelphia that brought Lersch to the Braves.



EYES ON TAYLOR — Tony Taylor is watched by team-mates as he plays at third base during infield practice at the Philadelphia Phillies training camp at Clearwater, Fla.

Others, from left, are: Manager Danny Ozark, Jackie Hernandez, Larry Cox and Larry Bowa.

DWI charge shelves Oral Roberts coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ken Trickey has fouled out of today's NCAA basketball playoff game between Oral Roberts and Kansas.

A police arrest led the emotional Oral Roberts coach to suspend himself from the Midwest regional finals Friday.

"As a result of the high standards at Oral Roberts, I think it advisable to suspend myself immediately," Trickey said, commenting on his arrest for driving while intoxicated.

Trickey, who has had personal problems with the Rev. Oral Roberts, the school's president, has already resigned his job, effective at the end of this season.

The Titans' popular, 40-year-old coach met with Roberts behind closed doors Friday and later issued a brief statement to newsmen:

"I was stopped (Thursday night) by

the highway patrol on my way home after attending NCAA activities with coaches and friends. I was taken downtown and had charges filed against me.

"The charges are in the hands of my attorney and will be answered in court."

Trickey's only comment on his meeting with Roberts: "President Roberts concurred with my recommendation and I will make no more comment."

Assistant Coach Jack Sutter took over Trickey's job for the game at Tulsa, Okla., one of four regional finals today.

UCLA, the defending national champion and ranked No. 2 in the

country, met San Francisco for the West championship at Tucson, Ariz.

Michigan faced Marquette at Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Midwest title. And top-ranked North Carolina State played Pitt at Raleigh, N.C., for the championship of the East regionals.

The four winners advance to next week's championship round at Greensboro, N.C. The semifinals will take place on Saturday, March 23, and the NCAA title game will be played the following Monday, March 25.

Trickey, who once vowed to bring a national championship to Oral Roberts in a unique, "five-year plan", ironically took himself out of the picture at a crucial moment.

Hoosiers nudge Tennessee 73-71 in CCA tournament

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Indiana's Bobby Knight has passed his first-round test in the infant Collegiate Commissioners Association basketball tournament and says he's not so displeased after all.

But the 34-year-old coach, whose 10th-rated Hoosiers outlasted Tennessee 73-71 Friday night, does say he thinks the NCAA tourney should be enlarged.

"I think it should expand to 40 teams and take more than just the champion from each conference," Knight explained.

"First, there is the possibility that the conference winner is not the best team at the end of the season. Second, two or three of the best teams in the country could be in the same conference."

Knight's Hoosiers, 21-5, deadlocked Michigan, 21-5, for top honors in the Big Ten Conference only to lose a playoff to

the 12th-ranked Wolverines earlier this week.

After stewing over the defeat, the team voted to participate in the CCA and made the trip worthwhile despite tepid shooting.

Indiana hit only 17 of 47 shots and trailed Tennessee 39-37 at halftime in front of a sparse, pro-Volunteer crowd.

But the sharpshooting of John Laskowski and Kent Benson, a 6-foot-10 freshman, soon sent the Hoosiers on a 12-point spree to a 53-44 lead.

Also advancing to the semifinals was Bradley, 20-7, who powered to a 30-14 lead in 9½ minutes and subdued Kansas State 68-64.

Warriors top Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If George Johnson could play full time he might be the National Basketball Association's second leading rebounder.

Instead the 6-foot-11 reserve of the Golden State Warriors is a resident of the bench and plays only when big Nate Thurmond can't because of various injuries.

Johnson turned in another spectacular performance Friday night, grabbing 30 rebounds, scoring 14 points and helping the Warriors take over first place in the closest of the NBA's divisional races with a 112-107 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson got able help from another reserve, Cazzie Russell, who scored 35 points.

The two teams, who clash again tonight in Oakland, are in a virtual tie for the lead in the Pacific Division. The Lakers have won one more game and lost one more and trail Golden State by two percentage points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Detroit beat Milwaukee 93-89; Cleveland edged Boston 104-103; Chicago dumped Buffalo 114-97; Houston defeated Capital 114-105; Philadelphia downed Phoenix 108-101; Portland downed New York 108-105, and Atlanta romped over Seattle 126-107.

"There just aren't enough words to describe the job that George has been doing for us," said Warrior Coach Al Attles. "He played quite a bit earlier in the season when Nate was hurt but recently he's had some fantastic games against (Elvin) Hayes, (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) and two games against Bob Lanier."

Hubert Green Jacksonville golf leader

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Hubert Green, who's been there before, held the lead in the Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament today but the lanky, laconic young man wasn't making any rash predictions.

"There a long way to go and I'm not predicting anything," Green said Friday after his five-under-par 67 had given him a one stroke lead through 36 holes of the \$150,000 event.

"I've been here before and gone the other way," Green said. "I've been here before and stayed here. Anything can happen yet."

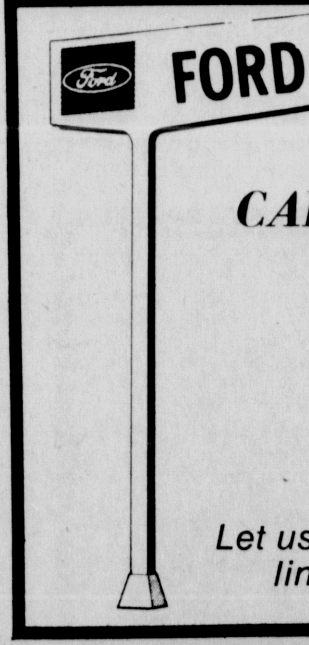
Green, gunning for a fourth title in the last 12 months, birdied four of the first five holes he played Friday and put together a two round total of 137, seven under par on the 7,088 yard Deerwood Country Club course.

One stroke back at 138 Homero Blancas and John Mahaffey, who shared the lead at the end of 18 holes. Blancas built his round of 67 around an eagle three and Mahaffey took a 70 in the mild, cloudy weather.

Arnold Palmer, at 44, still a crowd favorite despite his lack of recent success, moved into contention with a 69 that he called "my best tee to green round in a long time—certainly this year." He was tied at 139 with Leonard Thompson, Jim Wiechers and Nate Starks.

Pro basketball

By	The	Associated	Press
ABA Division			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
New York	49	28	.636 —
Kentucky	47	28	.627 1
Carolina	46	31	.597 2½
Virginia	25	51	.329 23
Memphis	18	57	.240 29½
West			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Utah	48	27	.640 —
San Antonio	41	36	.532 8
Indiana	42	37	.532 8
San Diego	33	43	.434 15½
Denver	33	43	.434 15½
Saturday's Games			
New York vs. Kentucky	at Lexington		
Memphis vs. San Antonio	at Memphis		
Denver vs. Virginia	at Norfolk		
San Diego vs. Carolina	at Charlotte		
Sunday's Games			
New York at Indiana, afternoon			
Utah at Kentucky, afternoon			
Virginia at Denver, afternoon			
Memphis at San Diego			
NBA Conference Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Boston	50	23	.685 —
New York	47	30	.610 4
Buffalo	40	36	.526 11½
Philadelphia	23	51	.311 27½
Central			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Capital	43	33	.566 —
Atlanta	32	44	.421 11
Houston	31	44	.413 11½
Cleveland	25	51	.329 17
Western Conference Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee	54	22	.711 —
Chicago	50	26	.658 4
Detroit	49	28	.636 5½
K.C. Omaha	29	47	.382 25
Pacific Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Golden State	42	32	.568 —
Los Angeles	43	33	.566 —
Seattle	32	43	.427 10½
Phoenix	27	50	.351 16
Portland	24	50	.324 17½
Friday's Games			
Philadelphia 108, Phoenix 101			
Cleveland 104, Boston 103			
Buffalo 114, Capital 105			
Chicago 114, Buffalo 97			
Detroit 93, Milwaukee 89			
Golden State 112, Los Angeles 107			
Saturday's Games			
Portland 107, New York 105			
Atlanta 126, Seattle 107			
Sunday's Games			
Cleveland at Buffalo			
Boston at Philadelphia			
Atlanta at Portland			
Los Angeles at Golden State			
Monday's Games			
Milwaukee at Chicago, afternoon			
Houston vs. Kansas City			
Omaha at Omaha, afternoon			
Phoenix at Seattle, afternoon			
Capital at Boston			
Philadelphia at Cleveland			
Buffalo at Detroit			
New York at Los Angeles			



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Police charge man, 83, with indecent sex acts

An elderly Washington C.H. man has been arrested by city police on five charges in connection with alleged indecent sexual acts with three young girls.

Police Chief Rodman Scott said Elmer Thomas, 83, of 516 Fourth St., has been charged with two counts of statutory rape and three counts of gross sexual imposition.

Scott said Thomas was arrested Friday afternoon after allegedly committing the sexual acts with three Washington C.H. girls, 11, 10 and 7 years old. The arrest culminated a two-day investigation into the incident by city police.

Thomas presently is lodged in city jail in lieu of \$27,500 bond on the five charges, which were filed by Police Specialist Larry Walker after consulting with John H. Rossmann, assistant Fayette County prosecuting attorney.

An arraignment was held Friday

Law students hear Sen. Taft

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, told a student bar association that resolution of the Watergate impasse between Congress and President Nixon appears possible.

"The solution to the dilemma lies in the recognition of the fact that the executive and legislative branches belong to the same government and are supposed to function as partners," he said at the Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky State College Friday night.

"As with most disputes, they can be resolved only by a rule of reason with the public good as the paramount consideration."

Taft, 57, discussed the delicate balance between the two branches. He also defended the role of the press.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Lewis Reed, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Vicky Turpin, Rt. 2, surgical.

Christy Elberfeld, 643 W. Oakland Ave., medical.

Mrs. Ruth MacMaster, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

DISMISSALS

Miss Margaret Smith, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Rosa Butcher, Parrott Station Rd., medical.

Howard Van Wey, Roseville, medical.

Mrs. Elmer Rooks, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Richard Long and daughter, April Diane, Rt. 6.

Mrs. Hallie Bell, 7305 Breakfield Rd., medical.

Mrs. Harry Coil, Jeffersonville, medical.

Billy Ray Terry Jr., Lyndon, surgical.

Mrs. Eugene Mullins, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Howard Williams, Jeffersonville, surgical.

EMERGENCIES

Edwin R. Newland, 32, of Rt. 1, Greenfield, removed wires from shoulder.

Michael L. Brady, 23, of London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brady, leg cast applied.

Rebecca J. Murphy, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murphy, Rt. 2, Greenfield, both ankles X-rayed.

Jesse R. Adams, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Good Hope, cast removed from right leg.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Dennis, Clarksburg, a girl, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, at 9:40 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	33
Minimum last night	37
Maximum	51
Pre. (24 hr. end 7 a.m.)	.91
Minimum 8 a.m. today	37
Maximum this date last yr.	57
Minimum this date last yr.	48
Pre. this date last yr.	.09

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold air from a low pressure area was moving northeastward across Lake Erie Saturday morning with low temperatures extending southward into Ohio. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s early Saturday and are expected to drop into the 30s during the afternoon, and to the 20s tonight.

A mixture of rain and snow is forecast for the northern portion of the state today, while there is a chance of snow flurries developing south. Snow is forecast for the north and east central portions tonight with a chance of snow flurries southwest.

Northwest winds are expected to increase today, becoming 20 to 30 m.p.h. this afternoon in the northern portions of the state and 15 to 25 m.p.h. south.

Skies will be fair over Ohio Monday, but showers are forecast to return Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs will be in the 40s Monday and in the 50s and low 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 20s are forecast Monday and in the 30s and low 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Parochial ruling eyed this summer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union said Friday it expects a decision in early summer on its federal court lawsuit challenging the state's right to provide auxiliary services to non-public schools.

The three-judge U.S. District Court panel heard final arguments in the case Friday.

The ACLU claims the auxiliary services provision of Ohio law is a ruse to get around other court opinions that state aid to parochial schools is unconstitutional.

Proponents of the law contend it does not violate previous court decisions.

Ohio is budgeting about \$81.4 million every two years, an average of \$155 per non-public school pupil, to provide help for financially-troubled parochial school systems.

The funds are distributed by local public school districts for projects and materials for use by all schools and in the hiring of personnel such as hearing and speech therapists, who serve both public and private institutions.

Courts earlier struck down laws to provide direct grants to parents of non-public school pupils and to provide a \$90 a per student tax credit to parents.

Opposite stand noted in Tappan Co. vote

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Tappan Co. factory and office workers here apparently took opposite stands in a vote Friday rejecting a company contract offer.

An unofficial 344-333 tally showed factory members of the Independent Stove Workers union voted 301-243 against the proposed settlement. The office employees voted 90-43 in favor of the offer.

The workers have been on strike since Feb. 13 when the first three-year offer was turned down.

Economic loss high in walkout

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A 2½-week-long strike by some 27,000 coal miners in southern West Virginia cost the industry 3.7 million tons of production, according to the West Virginia Coal Association.

A coal association spokesman estimated direct economic losses at \$21 million in salaries, worker benefits and state taxes. He said the strike resulted in a \$70 million to \$80 million revenue for coal companies.

Meanwhile, about 85 percent of those participating in the work stoppage were back to work by Friday evening, the spokesman said.

The Pocahontas Fuel Division of Consolidation Coal Co. reported all of its mines were working Friday, and the U.S. Steel Corp. said "about 90 percent" of its mines were back in operation. Bethlehem Steel Corp. officials reported that its operations were still shut down.

A spokesman for United Mine Workers District 29 in Beckley said about half of the miners in McDowell County—where the strike originated—were back to work.

Jack Perry, president of UMW District 17, said some miners in Kanawha and Boone counties were apparently awaiting a scheduled meeting Sunday before returning to the pits. The miners have been deciding on a week-by-week basis whether to return to work.

The back-to-work movement began Wednesday night after Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. announced a 30-day suspension of his order that motorists with more than a quarter-tank of gasoline left not be allowed to buy more gas. The quarter-tank rule had been of prime concern to the striking miners who drive long distances to and from work.

In court action Friday, seven McDowell County miners alleged by authorities to have been leaders in picketing activities were handed sentences and fines.

But three hours after the seven were placed in jail, McDowell Circuit Judge Jack Marinari suspended their sentences and gave them 120 days to pay their fines. There was no explanation of his decision to suspend the sentences.

Ellis England, who received a suspended six month sentence, was fined \$500. Receiving suspended 30 day

'Mouse to College' project will aid in cancer appeal

A "Mouse to College" project is being sponsored by the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society in cooperation with the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace district schools.

The project will be in progress during the next two weeks and involves all students in both elementary and junior high school of the two county systems. Administrations of both school districts have approved the activity.

Each student will receive a letter and



SGT. CURTIS

Wilmington Post adds new sergeant

Sgt. Richard Curtis has joined the Wilmington State Highway Patrol Post. Sgt. Curtis came from Columbus where he was an instructor at the State Highway Patrol Academy for 2½ years.

Cleveland is Sgt. Curtis' home. After graduation from high school, he attended Lorain Community College until he was 21 when he began his highway career.

After the 32-week training course, Sgt. Curtis was assigned to the Walbridge Highway Patrol Post outside Toledo. This was in July, 1966. He stayed there for 3½ years and then went to the London Highway Patrol Post for a year and a half.

He then took the academy instructor job in Columbus and, when he transferred to the Wilmington Post, he was promoted from patrolman to sergeant.

Sgt. Curtis presently resides in Wilmington with his wife, Lynn, and his two daughters, Laura, 7, and Karin, 4. He lists his favorite hobbies as golf, tennis and hunting.

sentences and fined \$250 were Gary Morgan, Capels; Thomas Craft, Maitland; Roger England, Capels; Lloyd Felts, Capels; and William Stevenson Jr. and Lewis Pierce, both of Welch.

U.S. District Judge Dennis R. Knapp extended for 10 days a temporary restraining order prohibiting picketing in District 17 and part of District 29.

Knapp said he hoped by the time to order expired the situation would be resolved and "we won't have to pursue it any further."

Policy matters on board slate

Three new policies will be considered by the Fayette County Board of Education during its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said board members are expected to adopt a policy procedure for legally dismissing students from school and one for placing students in special education classes. The board also will review the district's sick leave policy.

The board will be offering contracts to administrators and supervisors, receive a teacher's resignation, employ a secretary for the county offices, employ a custodian for an elementary assignment, approve a job description for the school psychologist, review a proposed school calendar for the 1974-75 school year, establish dates for the registration of kindergarten and first grade pupils for the 1974-75 school year and hear a report concerning mini-course offerings for next year at Miami Trace High School.

Firearms registration off Columbus ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The question of citywide firearms registration will not be part of the May 7 primary ballot in Cleveland.

Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown ruled Friday the proposed ballot is not authorized either by the city charter or the Ohio Revised Code, so the election cannot be held legally.

The board of elections had voted 3-1 to put the question on the ballot as a proposed city ordinance.

an envelope for their parents to read. If their parents agree to let their children participate in the project, 51 cents is placed in the envelope and returned to the teacher. The student then receives a badge.

Under the project, the child plays an important role because he has provided the funds for sending mice to laboratories to be used in cancer research programs.

Court News

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Virginia M. Reed, 415 Grove Ave., against William R. Reed has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Norva Wasson, of Frankfort, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Rosie Wasson, Rt. 3, Greenfield, on grounds of cruelty and neglect. An agreement of the parties as to their mutual debts and a division of property was approved by the court.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Two new divorce actions have been filed in Common Pleas Court.

William B. Sizemore, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., has filed suit against Isabelle S. Sizemore on grounds of cruelty and neglect. The parties were married Jan. 4, 1974, and have four children, according to the petition. The plaintiff seeks a divorce judgment and other relief.

Kathy A. Moore, 815 Conley Court, has filed suit against Roger L. Moore, 716 W. Market St., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have one child and the plaintiff is now pregnant with a second child, according to the petition. The plaintiff seeks a divorce judgment, child custody and support, a property settlement and temporary and permanent alimony.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

A damage suit seeking \$65,000 as the result of a traffic accident in which three persons were injured has been filed in Common Pleas Court.

The suit was filed by Danny and Sharon Krape, 1037 Washington Ave., and their daughter, Robin, against Blanch Welsh, 206 Florence St.

Hi-Y group to take part in government program

Twelve members of the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club will be in Columbus April 4-6 for the 1974 Ohio Youth in Government program.

The program involving 550 youngsters from throughout Ohio, attempts to provide experiences through which Hi-Y Club members learn about the state's legislative, judicial and executive functions.

Most of the time, the Hi-Y Club members will be at the State house proposing and debating model legislation or hearing appealed court cases which will be presented before a mock supreme court.

Some activities, such as meetings and a banquet, will be held at the Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel where the young legislators and youth attorneys will be housed for the three-day program.

Presently, the Youth in Government program is the only youth function permitted to use the Statehouse for such purposes. The youth representatives will present their bills, debate them, and vote on them, using the Ohio House of Representatives facilities. Youth senators go through the same functions in the Ohio Senate chambers and the youth attorneys appeal their cases in the Ohio Supreme Court.

At the beginning of the program, the delegates elect officers. To be elected are lieutenant governor, youth speaker of the house, youth chaplains and clerks for the House and Senate, youth governor and youth chief justice.

For the past several years, many of Ohio's leaders have been involved with the program such as Chief Justice C. William O'Neill, who initiated the project over 20 years ago, Sen. Oliver Ocasce, Lt. Gov. John Brown and others.

THE WSHS CLUB has participated actively in the program and for the last two years has had the distinction of having the chief justice of the mock supreme court; Bill Junk in 1972 and Mike Domenico in 1973.

This year's delegates from WSHS are Garth Cox, David Mustine, Rory Souther, Jim Vess, Tim O'Flynn, Dewey Foster, Brian Cook, Doug Wheat, Keith Stimpert, Jim Smith, Tim Dove and Mike Pope.

Smith and Pope are youth senators. They have been preparing a legislative bill to provide year-round high schools in Ohio by dividing the school year into "trimesters" consisting of 85 days each. Under the proposed legislation, students would be required to attend a minimum of two trimesters per year. Hopefully, the plan would utilize more fully the existing buildings and reduce enrollment problems, according to the student legislators.

Stimpert and Dove are youth representatives and their bill, if approved by the model legislature, would require that on every third renewal of an Ohio driver's license, the applicant must be retested. If the applicant is over 65 years of age, he would be re-examined every second renewal.

Attorney Omar A. Schwartz has been

The plaintiffs say that the defendant negligently drove her auto and struck the plaintiffs' auto in a two-car accident at the intersection of Elm and Olive streets, March 19, 1972, injuring the Krapes and their daughter.

According to the petition, the plaintiffs have sustained over \$2,000 in medical expenses, lost wages totaling \$2,000 and \$221.27 for the rental of an automobile while repairs were being made on the one driven by the plaintiffs.

PROBATE COURT

Estate taxes

Mark M. Gorton—\$5,098.56 on taxable estate of \$159,740.60.

Denver Denen—\$616.16 on taxable estate of \$30,702.39.

Inventories

Grace Miller—Real estate, \$10,000; accounts and debts receivable, \$9,318.98, total \$19,318.98.

Harry M. Ging—Real estate, \$17,000; stocks and securities, \$5,200; accounts and debts receivable, \$23,766.89; personal goods, \$95.; total \$46,061.89.

Caroline M. Clark—Inventory without appraisal.

Estate action

The wills of the following have been admitted to probate and released from administration; Katherine Marguerite Milstead, Grant Ray Anders, and Helen Louise Summers.

Nicholas A. Vrettos—Lulu Vrettos appointed executrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

Edward Streitenberger—Emerson Pyie appointed executor. Mary Morris appraiser.

Caroline M. Clark—Purle C. Hayes and Rhea M. Clark appointed executrices. No appraiser.

serving as the legal adviser for the four youth legislators.

The other eight delegates will be defending or appealing the results of mock court trials held in Fayette County during February. Vess and Wheat will appeal the case they lost to Souther and Cook; Cox and O'Flynn will defend their case against the appeal of Mustine and Foster.

Legal advisers for the youth attorneys are Judge Evelyn W. Coffman, James Kiger, county prosecutor, Robert Simpson, Otis Hess and John Bryant.

Club advisors are George Shoemaker and Austin Crusie.

Rep. Rainsback raps Nixon's challenge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee has said President Nixon's recent challenge to the authority of the committee is "a public relations game."

U.S. Rep. Tom Rainsback, R-Ill. said Friday Nixon must give up all information the panel needs in its impeachment inquiry.

Railroad workman crushed to death

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A 59-year-old Penn Central brakeman was crushed to death Friday under a 75-ton boxcar loaded with copper ingots.

Police identified the victim as Burton F. Hoover of Crestline and said there were no witnesses to the incident.

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Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on March 25, 1974 at 5:00 P.M. on the following described property: 1013 Clinton Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43140 in connection with an application for variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1149.03 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish - A Real Estate Office.
Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
ROBERT E. LEWIS
Applicant

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DUE TO the increase of business we
need more help on fuel islands
on 12 to 8 shift and 8 to 4 shift.
Must be 18 or over, paid
vacation and hospitalization.
See Ron Burns, Sohio Stop 35, I-
71 & U.S.-35. 81

BABYSITTER WANTED - 7 to 4, call
after 6 p.m. 335-8085. 83

WANTED NURSES aid, must furnish
excellent references. Top wages,
employee benefits paid. Call
between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 335-
2511. 86

WILL DO private duty nursing. First
shift or third shift, Monday thru
Friday. Call 335-3179 after 5. 86

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 boys.
One goes to school and one at
home. Rose Avenue area. 335-
9241 after 3 p.m. 81

TITLE CLERK, receptionist, local
auto dealer. Send resume to Box
30 in care of Record Herald. 81

Electronic's Division, Allied
Technology, Inc. in Sabina
has supervisory position open
for person experienced in
shipping, receiving, stock
room and parts preparation.
Call for an appointment.
513-584-2447.

WANTED - BABYSITTING in mv
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426-6414. 41f

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ROYAL CASTLE RESTAURANT INC.

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All shifts available.

HELP WANTED - Part time
help as cashier for weekends
and maybe one or two days
during week. Stop at T.S.C. or
phone 335-0651. 72f

PART TIME help wanted, 3 hours
daily, 6 days a week, no ex-
perience necessary, will train.
Send resume to Box 29 in care of
the Record Herald. 82

APPLICATIONS ARE now being
taken for waitresses. All shifts,
no experience necessary. We
offer training course. Apply in
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Restaurant I-71 & SR-35. 80f

WANTED BULL-DOZER and back hoe
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437-7319. 82

WANTED: BOYS to work part-time.
Grants Nursery, Route 35 South.
82

PAINTERS WANTED: Experienced
only, steady work, interior and
exterior. Call for appointment.
Bruce Painting Co. Phone 513-
780-2851. 82

EXPERIENCED GENERAL household
cleaning lady. One day a week.
\$2.50 per hour. Require very
good references. Apply P. O. Box
253. 85

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales in
Washington C. H. area, salary
plus commission possible first
year earnings 10,000 plus full
training program, fringe
benefits paid. Call 335-5195. 85

ASSISTANT GRAIN elevator
operator and maintenance
foreman. Experience is
necessary to run this central
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to work on grain and livestock
farm. Modern house, good
salary and benefits. Reply with
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time and part time. Contact
Mike Helfrich after 5 at The
Farm or Eat N Time. 711f

EXPERIENCED JANITOR for first
shift, 7 to 3. Also an experienced
grill man. Union 76 I-71 & U.S.
35. 62f

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Must be able to travel extensively and
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1972 CHEVY RALLY NOVA, 307, 3
speed on floor, sharp. Call after
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1968 EL CAMINO, black, with black
buckets, 327 automatic, P.S., P.B.
A-C, tape player, trailer hitch,
rally chrome wheels, new
battery, \$1550.00. Evenings
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1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 4 speed,
air condition, P.S., P.B., excellent
condition, low mileage. 335-
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good, \$20.00. 335-5288. 84

67 BUICK LASABRE \$200 cash. Call
335-3179 after 5. 83

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condition. Call after noon 426-
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automatic, excellent condition.
335-4697. 83

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Auto Supermarket, Inc.
330 S. Main St.

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup -
948-2367. 252f

1965 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., automatic,
Inquire 705 E. Palm. 84

1971 FORD F-100 pickup truck. All
standard, 302 engine, with 36
inch camper shell, excellent
condition. Call 426-6618. 81

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1963 CHAMPION mobile home, 10x50
size. 12x12 awning over
patio, skirting all around, storm
windows. Located on lot 38,
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chain link fence. Nice lawn and
shrubs. Call 437-7213 after 5:00
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\$2500.00 - Trailer completely
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MOBILE HOME FOR SALE - 1970
Double wide, 44 x 22, 3
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completely self contained, air
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nice, private, carpet, 1 adult
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kitchen, wall to wall carpeting,
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ing \$108.00 per month, all
utilities included. Washington
Court Apartments. 335-7124.
Open Daily. 67f

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bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or
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dining all, central air. \$110.00
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New Holland, 1/2 bath, 4 rooms,
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Market. 77f

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Plenty of trees for shade and a
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fertile land with small semi-
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1968 MUSTANG, V-8 automatic \$1488
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1968 IMPALA, V-8, automatic \$888
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10-15 MILES PER GALLON

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1963 OLDSMOBILE \$1



DeMOLAY WEEK — The Fayette County DeMolay Chapter will join more than 2,500 other chapters in observance of International DeMolay Week March 17-24. City Manager Dan Wolford is shown signing a proclamation declaring the observance here while Galen Bock, junior counselor, Steve Six, master counselor, and Mark Rea, senior counselor, look on. During the week of special activities, the chapter's program of events will include cleaning up the downtown alleys and tree boxes, a paper drive and attending church as a group. Hugh Rea is the chapter advisor, and other advisors are Walter Haines, Virgil Lowe, David Six, Joe Bryan, Ned Abbott, Robert McArthur and Everett Vance. The Order of DeMolay was founded in 1919 in Kansas City, Mo., and today nearly three million dedicated young men ages 13-21 are members.

Deaths, Funerals

Merlyn C. Baughn

JOHNSTOWN — Services for Merlyn C. Baughn, 78, will be held at 12 p.m. Monday in the Crouse Funeral Home here. Mr. Baughn, retired secretary-treasurer of the Ralston-Steel Car Co., in Columbus, died at the residence on Friday. Born in Fayette County, his parents were Elmer C. and Rebecca Arnold Baughn. His wife, Mazie Thornton Baughn, died in 1960. He was a member of the Class of 1914 at Washington High School, Washington C.H., Bliss Business College, and a member of the Westerville Methodist Church. Surviving are two sons, Robert C., of Reynoldsburg, and Richard T. of Johnstown; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Thornton, 224 E. Paint St., Washington C.H. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and from 2 until 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery, Washington C.H.

MRS. ELEANOR KELLY — Services for Mrs. Eleanor Kelly, 41, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Kelly, owner-operator of the B&B Restaurant, 225 E. Court St., died Monday. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Robert, James, John and Jack Kelly, Philip Allen and Clyde Hockenberry.

Rain, snow hit northern areas of U. S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow, rain and thundershowers spread over the northern tier of states and into the East today as cold temperatures pushed toward the Gulf region.

Light snow dusted North Dakota and snow and some freezing drizzle glazed parts of Minnesota. Snow also whitened areas from the lower Great Lakes region into southern Michigan.

Rain fell into much of the Ohio Valley and thundershowers were scattered from Tennessee south to the Gulf coast and over the lower Mississippi Valley.

Two inches of snow covered the ground at Muskegon, Mich., and Bradford, Pa., while an inch blanketed Grand Rapids, Mich., and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Dense fog shrouded parts of southeastern Texas and southwestern Louisiana making driving hazardous. Almost 2 inches of rain was measured at Boothville, La., and more than an inch at New Orleans.

Rains in the Pacific Northwest fanned out into northern California and turned to snow eastward into the northern Rockies.

Cool foggy weather prevailed along the Southern California coast while temperatures in the interior cooled after soaring into the 90s Friday for the first time this year.

Nixon's brother received \$15,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edward Nixon, brother of the President, was paid \$15,000 in consultant fees during 1973 by the tax-exempt Richard Nixon Foundation, the foundation president says.

Leonard K. Firestone said in an interview Friday that Edward Nixon was paid \$1,500 a month from January through October to assist Whittier College, the President's alma mater, with an oral history project on the President's prepolitical years.

Firestone had disclosed previously that the foundation, formed by friends of President Nixon in 1969 to plan and build a presidential library, paid Edward Nixon \$21,000 to help select a suitable site for the library. Those fees were also paid at a rate of \$1,500 a month for a 14-month period between December 1970 and January 1972.

Auto strikes pole, disrupts phone service

A car driven by a London woman was heavily damaged Saturday morning when it collided with a utility pole near Bookwalter.

Linda J. Shoaf, 25, was cited by sheriff's deputies for driving at an excessive speed after the accident which occurred at 1:15 a.m. The collision broke the pole and cut telephone service in the area for several hours.

After striking the pole, her car bumped a parked vehicle, but damage to the other car was minor.

Two accidents were reported Friday evening and another Saturday.

POLICE
FRIDAY, 10 p.m. — Samuel V. Rodgers, 38, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., bumped the rear of a car driven by George H. Pullman, 68, Georgetown, while Pullman was waiting for a train to cross W. Court Street. There was no damage to the vehicles, but Pullman complained of a headache from the jolt.

SHERIFF
FRIDAY, 6:50 p.m. — Oles J. Cooper, 65, Lyndon, was in a disabled vehicle which was being pushed by another car when it started across the CCC Highway-W from the U.S. 35 access road. The car coasted into the path of a vehicle driven by Clarence E. Manns, 22, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., who was traveling east on the CCC Highway in the area of Roller Haven. The collision resulted in minor damage.

SATURDAY, 1:15 a.m. — Vehicles driven by Roger L. Rife, 19, Cedarville, and Danny D. Parks, 18, of 1103 Sycamore St., collided on the parking lot of Garner's Truck Stop. There was only minor damage, and no one was cited.

Youth held in burglary

A 19-year-old Washington C.H. youth was arrested and charged Friday in connection with a burglary at the Courtview Restaurant Jan. 26 during which cash and a number of watches were stolen.

Rick Lowe, 314½ E. Market St., is lodged in the Fayette County jail after being charged with breaking and entering by city police.

Information leading to the arrest was uncovered by Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks during the investigation of other burglaries which have occurred in Fayette County.

Lowe is being held under \$1,000 bond pending an appearance in Municipal Court.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ronald E. Bentley (nee Ann L. Tibbles), formerly of Washington C.H., has been released from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 1707 Shanley Dr., Apt. 5, Columbus.

Jeff Sheridan, a Washington C.H. student at Milligan College, Milligan, Tenn., will be part of the 32-member College Concert Choir, to make a 10-day spring tour of the Southeast during the spring break. Sheridan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan, 561 Leesburg Ave.

John Blaine Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, 660 Warren Ave., is among the A Cappella Singers at Miami University, Oxford, on tour during break between winter and spring quarter. The concert tour will take the group to Atlanta, Ga., Ashville and Mars Hill, N.C., and Lexington, Ky., before returning to Oxford. The group left on Friday.



LARRY MONGOLD

WCH officer Academy grad

A member of the Washington C.H. Police Department is one of 35 law enforcement officers representing agencies throughout Ohio who have completed 10 weeks of intensive basic police training at the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus.

Patrolman Larry L. Mongold, 332 Western Ave., completed with the 240-hour minimum of police training required by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Council as a member of the 22nd basic police training school. During his 400 hours of training, Mongold attended classes in all phases of law enforcement operations. Instruction was provided by regular Patrol Academy instructors and qualified experts from outside the patrol who taught specialized courses.

The 25-year-old Mongold, an Air Force veteran, was promoted to the rank of patrolman in late December after serving one and a half years as a dispatcher.

David A. Cropper, Ohio American Legion commander, was the featured speaker for the graduation ceremonies. Ptl. Matthew N. Biscotti, of the Lakewood Police Department, spoke on behalf of his classmates. Other remarks were directed to the graduates by Col. Anson B. Cook, director of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Council, and Col. Robert M. Chiaramonte, superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Watergate

(Continued from Page 1)

saying in effect that his March 6 statement was not meant to suggest hush money was paid as part of a cover-up because, he said, such questions still must be resolved in the courts.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler later told reporters he did not expect Nixon to discuss the issue further, saying "I think it covered it pretty well."

Members of the Executives Club interrupted Nixon's statements with frequent applause in a ballroom at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. On the street outside the hotel, vocal and mostly youthful critics of the President drowned out a smaller group of Nixon supporters with such chants as "Jail to the Chief."

One questioner asked Nixon if he would appear at criminal trials of present Watergate defendants if his testimony was needed to help his former aides and close associates. The President responded that he thought it would be inappropriate for the President to be jumping into the witness box in federal trials.

While pledging cooperation up to a point with the Judiciary Committee, Nixon argued he has already provided the panel with unprecedented amounts of evidence, and said, "the committee should first examine what it has" before seeking any further tapes or documents.

An adult opossum weighs about 28,000 times its birth weight.

Rea submits resignation as elementary coordinator

The Washington C.H. City Board of Education will consider a rent proposal for the Sunnyside Elementary School building and hear a resignation request from Hugh Rea, elementary coordinator.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said Mrs. Frank Weade, representing the Fayette County Progressive School, has offered to rent the Sunnyside building on a 12-month basis at \$350 per month. Under the proposed agreement, the board's responsibility would be limited to maintenance and insurance. The proposal was deferred at the board's last regular meeting.

Rea, elementary coordinator for Washington C.H. city schools since 1964, has submitted his resignation for board action.

The board will also consider purchasing a 12 or 15-passenger van. Nestor said the school system has needed a van for some years, and in view of the gasoline shortage and conflict with routine scheduled service the board is being asked to approve the purchase. Funds for the van were provided in the 1974 appropriations.

Awarding of bids for a body and chassis for a new 66-passenger school bus will be handled by board members. The deadline for submitting bid proposals for the new bus was 12 noon March 14, Nestor said.

Board members will also hear a report on the Community Education program from director Hank Shaffer and consider a number of other routine and miscellaneous matters.

FEO information regulation tighter than 1st publicized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office has adopted freedom-of-information regulations that are not so strong as those promised more than a month ago by its chief, William E. Simon, to curtail secrecy in his agency.

Nevertheless, the rules close many loopholes that other agencies have used to deny records and documents to reporters and the public, energy officials said.

The regulations are more than a month late. In a Feb. 5 speech to the National Press Club, Simon pledged to send the regulations to the Federal Register within a week. They will go to the Federal Register Monday.

The highlights:

—The regulations call for appointment of an information access officer who will handle requests for documents and records under the 1967 Freedom of Information Law. He is the only person in the agency authorized to deny a formal initial request for in-

formation, although anyone may grant a request.

—When a request is received from the press or public, the officer has 48 hours to acknowledge it or grant it or deny it. In his speech, Simon said the rules would call for a 24-hour acknowledgement period.

—The agency has 10 days to grant or deny the request, but the time may be extended to 20 days if "circumstances require additional time before a decision on a request can be released."

Simon said Feb. 5: "Within 10 working days, I personally guarantee you will get the information you seek, or have the opportunity to appeal."

—The regulations call for a ruling within 10 days on appeals, except that the deputy administrator may extend the time another 20 days if "novel or difficult questions are involved." The "novel or difficult questions" aren't defined.

Ohioans hear their candidates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Republican U.S. Senate candidate said Friday that severe punishment and education of the young is the cure for kidnapping.

Peter A. Voss of Canton, speaking at a Republican dinner in Wilmington Friday night, said the young must be taught the sanctity of private property, emphasizing that the rich are entitled to keep what is theirs just as the poor.

He said punishment for kidnappers should be severe and receive as much publicity as the crime itself.

Voss said he was replying to a Harvard Law School professor who proposed kidnappers be given \$5,000, a half hour of free television time and free passage from the country. Voss said he was shocked by the idea.

In other speeches Friday on the Ohio political front:

—U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said food exports should be curbed to stop rising domestic food prices. Speaking at a news conference in Columbus, Metzenbaum said he didn't believe farmers would be hurt by cutting back on exports. He said they face greater problems from shortages of fertilizer and railroad cars.

—Metzenbaum's primary election opponent, John Glenn, accused the Nixon administration of a coverup in its refusal to reveal oil companies that

exported six times more gasoline this January than in January, 1973. "The American people have every right to be outraged and embittered by news that gasoline exports increased sixfold while energy czar William Simon was accusing the people of being 'energy wasters,' he said.

—Former State Rep. Roger W. Tracy Jr., a Republican candidate for state auditor, said state-paid billboards advertising the name of his opponent should be removed. Tracy criticized the billboards, which prominently display the name "Ferguson," and ask citizens to call a toll-free number for an explanation of where their tax money goes. State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson is the father of auditor candidate Thomas E. Ferguson.

—State Sen. Tony Hall, D-6 Dayton, accused incumbent Secretary of State Ted Brown of failing to keep candidates and officeholders informed about changing election laws. Hall, a candidate for secretary of state, said that office "has an implied, if not inherent, responsibility to see that candidates and office holders are furnished all available information necessary for compliance with the law." He said Brown never informed politicians that new Internal Revenue Service rules required certain forms be filed by Friday.

THE RANCH

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**SPRING OPENING FRIDAY
MARCH 15 THRU SUNDAY**

Those "TRINITY Boys"
starring **Terence Hill** in



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COMPANY presents
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE!"
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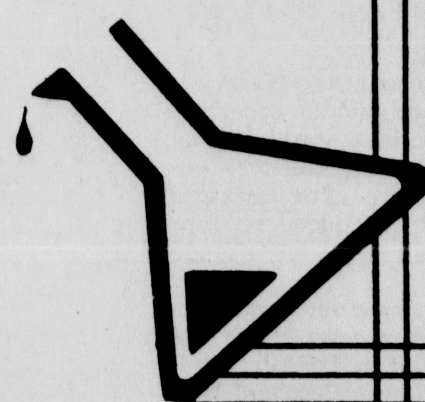
Today's miracle medicines are so powerful, so potent, that they are often measured in tiny drops.

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SO . . .

Shop Downtown Drug

for all your health supplies & prescriptions



Weather

Cloudy and colder today with a chance of snow flurries tonight. Snow flurries ending Sunday and clearing. Temperatures will fall to the mid 20s tonight. Highs Sunday in the low to mid 30s.

RECORD

Vol. 116 — No. 80

10 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, March 16, 1974



HERALD



TRAFFIC FLOW RESTORED — Full traffic flow was restored early Friday afternoon at the I-71-U.S. 35 interchange area as construction workers completed repairing an overpass which was damaged Oct. 1 when it was struck by a crane being hauled on the bed of a truck. Workers are pictured removing barrels which had served as blockades for the lanes of traffic. Gene Fitz-

patric, superintendent of the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Fayette County, said the project was opened shortly after 1 p.m. Friday and that traffic department from the state highway garage installed new signs. Since the Oct. 1 accident, three men from the state highway garage had manned an electricade (flashing arrow) at the area to direct traffic.

Safety rules could cost 5,000 jobs

500 coal mines facing shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 500 coal mines accounting for 5 per cent of U.S. production face government closure March 30 for failing to comply with federal safety standards.

The Interior Department said Friday it will order the mines sealed despite appeals from the Federal Energy Office which is concerned over the loss of production.

"We don't want to close the mines if we don't have to, but the laws say we do," said a spokesman for the department's Mine Enforcement Safety Administration.

MESA chief James M. Day's finding that there was no legal way to amend the 1969 Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act to permit continued operation of the mines was upheld by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

Sources said Morton feared that if the rules were changed and there was a future disaster "he (Morton) would be the guy to catch hell."

The four-year-old law gave small mine operators until March 30, 1974, to comply with federal standards requiring installation of explosion-proof machinery.

The affected mines, mostly small independent operations located in Appalachia, produce about 30 million tons of coal a year. Officials estimated that 5,000 to 6,000 miners will lose their jobs as a result of the forced closings.

With the Nixon administration already predicting a possible 20-million-ton shortfall of coal this year, the FEO urged MESA either to defer compliance with the closure provisions or to amend the rules to permit only partial compliance.

A MESA spokesman said officials were considering granting extensions to operators who could demonstrate an effort to comply, but that no decision would be made for several days.

"We were not trying to interfere with MESA," said an FEO spokesman. "We simply tried to encourage anything that

could be done to benefit production without affecting the safety of the miners."

John L. Kilcullen, a Washington attorney representing the National Independent Coal Operators Association, said it "would be ab-

solutely foolish" for small mine operators to spend the money necessary to comply with the law.

"Most of the operators don't have the coal reserves to warrant an investment of \$400,000 that is needed to purchase the required equipment," he said.

Oil ministers ponder prices, set announcement

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ministers from the world's major oil-producing countries met today to discuss raising or lowering the posted price of oil. Delegation heads who talked to reporters said they saw no reason to lower prices.

The regularly scheduled meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC) came on the eve of an expected announcement by Arab oil producers formally lifting — at least temporarily — the oil embargo against the United States.

Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdesselam was asked as he entered the conference room at OPEC headquarters if oil prices would be lowered at the meeting.

"I would prefer to discuss increased prices," he responded.

The new Venezuelan minister for mining and hydrocarbon, Valentin Hernandez Acosta, said the factors that brought the posted price of oil up to its present rate of about \$11.65 a barrel "have not yet been removed."

He apparently was referring to continuing inflation in Western industrialized countries where the oil producers get most of their manufactured goods.

The Arab ministers reportedly decided Wednesday in Tripoli, Libya, to lift the oil ban against the United States. They were expected to debate the issue again in side meetings in Vienna and then make an announcement Sunday.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told CBS News Friday night that a final decision on lifting the embargo had not yet been made but he

had no doubt it would come Sunday. Yamani said production of oil, now 85 per cent of pre-October levels, would be increased.

Saudi Arabia, the controller of the world's biggest known oil reserves, is the key to the boycott. King Faisal is still on record as opposing lifting the ban until Israel gives up all its captured territories, but the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar quoted Yamani as saying Saudi Arabia had changed its stand "in appreciation of the first real American change toward the Arabs."

Yamani told the paper the Arabs reserve the right to resume the embargo if no disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces occurs. The Cairo paper Akhbar El Youm quoted official Kuwait sources as saying the embargo could resume in two months if a disengagement did not take place.

OPEC members are Venezuela, Ecuador, Iran, Nigeria, Indonesia, Gabon, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Libya and Algeria. The Arab oil producers' separate group — the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) — includes the seven Arab OPEC members plus Egypt, Syria and Bahrain.

The current price of oil is \$11.65 per barrel for light Arab crude, and varies slightly in other areas. Rumors of price hikes have recently been counterbalanced by unconfirmed reports that a "freeze" on the price of oil, in effect until April 1, may be extended for another three months.

Communications controls lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's vast communications industry has been freed from government price controls in a decision that may mean higher charges for newspapers, books, magazines and printed and broadcast advertising.

The sweeping exemption granted by the Cost of Living Council Friday also relieves communications employees from wage controls, with the lone exception of the newspaper industry.

Newspaper employees are still subject to wage controls because "some important collective bargaining

agreements are in the process of negotiations," the council said.

Council director John T. Dunlop said the agency was referring to negotiations between several unions and New York newspapers, where pattern-setting wage increases could be at stake. Printers and the newspapers are engaged in a dispute over automation.

The council said it hopes an exemption for newspaper employees can be granted soon.

The Nixon administration wants mandatory wage-price controls to expire over most of the economy by April 30, except in the health and petroleum industries.

The exemption applies to printing, publishing and allied industries; radio and television broadcasting; communication services; advertising; mailing, reproduction, commercial art, photography and stenographic services; news syndicates; photofinishing laboratories and public relations services.

According to the council, these industries include about 72,000 firms and account for \$59.5 billion in revenues with more than 576,000 employees. Some are already free of controls because of the small-business exemption.

"Price increases during the period of controls have been relatively moderate," council deputy director James W. McLane said. "The council expects this pattern of moderate price increases to continue after decontrol."

Price increases may be highest in the commercial printing industry, the council said.

Eye compromise in school plan

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Board of Education will consider compromises on its controversial teacher transfer plan to integrate all school faculties at a special meeting Monday.

The newly elected conservative board will also meet in the afternoon for hearings on the budget that will cause some drastic changes in 70,000-pupil system.

Civil rights groups and the minority Cincinnati Federation of Teachers opposed the teacher transfer plan. The board wants a 75-25 per cent white-black ratio on faculties to reflect the city's racial population.

Mrs. Nixon heading home from Latin American trip

BRASILIA (AP) — Pat Nixon observes her 62nd birthday today as she heads home from a week-long Latin American visit in which she attended the inaugurations of the presidents of Venezuela and Brazil.

"I will never forget this visit," the First Lady of the United States declared as she left Brasilia. She said she "was touched by the warmth and courtesy shown to me and my delegation" in the ultra-modern Brazilian capital city.

Mrs. Nixon extended invitations from President Nixon for new Presidents Ernesto Geisel of Brazil and Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela to make state visits to Washington.

Geisel, holding an unexpected

private meeting with Mrs. Nixon at a huge inaugural reception Friday night, reminded her that President Nixon has a long-standing invitation to come to Brazil.

Mrs. Nixon's diplomatic mission on behalf of the President was filled with protocol and parties.

She managed to squeeze in only two side trips of her own in her effort "to meet as many people as possible" — to a museum of colonial art in Caracas and a Brasilia children's home.

The flight back to the United States was a 5,200-mile journey and the big Boeing 707 presidential jet required a refueling stop at Homestead Air Force Base in Miami. White House aides planned a homecoming celebration for Mrs. Nixon at the base, where she started her trip last Monday.

The birthday festivities started early with a "pre-birthday" salute from youngsters at the Tom Thumb children's home she visited on her last afternoon in Brazil.

The children, who welcomed her with songs ranging from "Happy Birthday" to "God Bless America" in English and Portuguese, got hugs and kisses from Mrs. Nixon in return.

President Nixon planned a birthday welcome for his wife in Nashville, Tenn., where their two jet planes were to arrive this evening for an airport birthday party and a visit to the Grand Ole Opry in its new quarters.

Woman enters plea in murder of child

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Karen Bowlin, 20, of Franklin Township in Warren County, pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of murder in the death of her newborn child.

The indictment said the child was drowned in her bathroom just after it was born earlier this year.

Nixon says Watergate charges are false

CHICAGO (AP) — Launching a series of image-building forays around the country, President Nixon has declared that all Watergate-related accusations against him are "totally false."

from members of the Executives Club of Chicago, Nixon said that the presidency itself would be gravely damaged if he resigned as an innocent man.

Nixon told the nationwide television-radio audience that if he were to quit, any future president could be removed simply by becoming the target of unproven charges.

Tonight the President will join Mrs. Nixon in Nashville to help dedicate a new home for the Grand Ole Opry and on Tuesday will have another hour-long

broadcast question-and-answer session before a Houston audience.

In the wide-ranging Chicago appearance before what proved to be a friendly audience, Nixon also made other major points:

—European allies are balking at negotiating with the United States on economic and political issues, he said, and therefore his planned April trip to Europe to sign a new statement of principles for the Atlantic community has been derailed.

—While there has been no official word on ending the Arab oil embargo, suggestions that strings may be attached prompt him to say that "the United States is not going to be pressured by its friends in the Middle East and that pressure could upset

American efforts to promote a peace settlement in that region."

—The administration will continue to pursue détente with the Soviet Union, believing the alternative might be a \$100 billion escalation in arms outlays and more difficult prospects for Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel.

—The President will cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment inquiry "as fully as I possibly can to get a prompt and just resolution of this matter." However, he will insist on drawing the line against granting a "fishing license" for searches of his files because, in his view, that also would weaken the presidential office.

Nixon was not asked directly in Chicago about differences between two

of his past statements on a crucial Watergate issue — whether or when he was told hush money was being paid to original defendants in the burglary case.

At a March 6 news conference, Nixon said ousted counsel John W. Dean III told him last March 21 "that payments had been made to defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet, not simply for their defense."

However, in an Aug. 15 television speech, Nixon said he was "only told that the money had been used for attorneys' fees and family support, not that it had been paid to procure silence from the recipients."

The President raised the matter himself in the Chicago appearance. (Please turn to Page 10)

Judge blocks sterilization regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning that there's a fine line between population control and race improvement, a federal judge has struck down new federal rules governing the sterilization of up to 150,000 poor Americans each year.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell barred the government Friday from financing the sterilization of any more minors or mentally incompetent persons, and ordered new safeguards to protect needy adults from being coerced into sterilizations.

The impact of the decision was to prohibit the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare from paying for any more sterilization operations until it has written new regulations overcoming the court's objections.

"The dividing line between family planning and eugenics is murky," Gesell wrote in a 12-page opinion backed up with a three-page order.

"Whatever might be the merits of limiting irresponsible reproduction, which each year places increasing numbers of unwanted or mentally defective children into tax-supported institutions, it is for Congress and not individual social workers and physicians to determine the manner in which federal funds should be used to support such a program," he said.

Gesell said that the government has been financing between 100,000 and 150,000 sterilizations of low-income persons annually, including 2,000 to 3,000 under 21 years of age and fewer than 300 under 18.

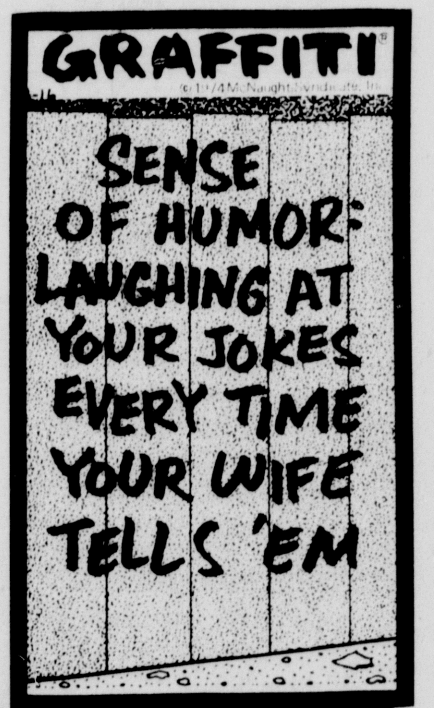
No statistics were offered indicating how many mentally incompetent persons have been sterilized. HEW has said that fewer than 1,000 minors and mentally incompetent were sterilized through federally aided programs each year.

Since last summer, HEW has frozen the use of its funds to sterilize minors and the incompetent.

Coffee Break...

GOOD OLE GEORGE has left the masthead of The Record-Herald, at least temporarily.

A portrait of George Washington normally seen in the nameplate has been replaced by a picture of the Courthouse building tower. Any suggestions, including likes or dislikes of the innovation, would be welcomed.



Compensation leaflet available

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Ag.
A supply of leaflets explaining the changes in the new Workmen's Compensation law arrived at the Extension Office this week. There are several changes which have improved coverage and extends it to more people.

UNDER THE old provisions of the law, it was required that an employer have "three or more workmen or operatives" to qualify for Workmen's Compensation Insurance coverage. Under the revised law, coverage has been extended to many employees who are not currently covered. Effective

July 1, 1974, the requirement has been changed to read: "one or more workmen or operatives." This means, employers of one or more persons are required by law to carry Workmen's Compensation Insurance. This included employers of household workers who earn \$50 or more in income from a single household in any calendar quarter and employers of casual workers who earn \$50 or more in the same period from a single employer.

IF A farmer is a partnership or sole proprietor the employer may elect to include as an employee any member of such partnership or the owner of the sole proprietorship.

This ruling also takes effect on July 1, 1974. However, the employer must serve the commission with written notice naming the persons to be covered and must include in future payroll reports the amount of remuneration paid to these employees. No partner or proprietor shall be considered an employee until such notice is served.

The actual remuneration of an employer or partner who has elected to have this coverage for himself shall be reported and included in the payroll report at a weekly minimum of \$100 or \$2,600 semi-annually, not to exceed a weekly maximum of \$300 or \$7,800 semi-annually.

Also effective July 1, 1974 there will be a minimum charge for Workmen's Compensation. I understand this charge has been set at \$3 per six month period or \$6 per year.



COUPLE VISITS VENEZUELA — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Merritt, of Washington C.H., right, were among more than 120 farm couples who attended a national farm business conference in Caracas, Venezuela, last week, sponsored by World Wide Farm Forums. They are pictured with their tour guide. The conference focused on methods of farm management techniques, agricultural incorporation, record keeping and goal setting. An addition, the group toured selected livestock and crop farms accompanied by Venezuelan Ministry of Agriculture authorities, and attended special "shirt sleeve" seminars on estate planning conducted by Dr. Neil Harl, a nationally known agricultural attorney and economist.

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, March 16, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Federal assistance program reinstated

The 1973 Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) which was terminated in December 1972, will be reinstated, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

The announcement was made as the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) was notifying farmers that they can now sign up for cost-share assistance under the new Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) announced last December. RECP, which carries forward some features of the old REAP, was authorized by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of ASCS, said operational details of the reinstated 1973 REAP are under study and will be announced later. He said

reinstatement of the 1973 REAP program resulted from a U.S. District Court decision reversing the termination action.

Meanwhile, sign-up dates are being announced by ASCS county offices for farmers to request annual and long-term Federal Cost-share agreements provided by the 1974 RECP.

Frick explained a major difference in the two programs is increased emphasis on forestry practices and implementation of long-term cost-share agreements under RECP.

In addition to forestry incentives RECP provides help for landowners to establish and follow recommended permanent type conservation practices while farmers are being called on for all-out production to meet domestic and export needs.



TED CRAIG
WCH area corn grower honored

A Washington C.H. area farmer received special recognition during a recent banquet at Terrace Lounge designed to honor 67 corn growers who participated in the 1973 Funk's-G Project: 200 national high-yield corn growing contest. The meeting was sponsored by Funk Seeds International, Inc., Bloomington, Ill.

Ted Craig, Creamer Road, was honored as a Southern Ohio District award winner in the corn growing program. His yield was 174.7 bushels per acre.

Project: 200 is the nation's largest high-yield corn growing contest. During the past three years, more than 16,400 corn growers across the nation have participated.

Last fall one of the entrants in the 1973 Funk's-G Project: 200 high yield record corn yield. Orville Montri, of LaSalle, Mich., harvested more corn per acre than any other man in history. A new world record of 306.6 bushels per acre, No. 2 corn, from 4.4 acres.

Local breeders enter national barrow contest

Exhibitors from 33 states and Canada submitted entries in the Production Tested Barrow Contest of the National Barrow Show. The Production Tested Barrow Contest — now in its second year — is the only individual barrow class at the "World Series of Swine Shows" which will be held this year on September 9-10-11 at the Mower County Fairgrounds in Austin, Minn.

Entries in the Contest totaled 1,178, far in excess of the 843 entries that were submitted for the first time one year ago.

Andrews and Baughn, of Bloomburg, is included in the list of exhibitors who entered hogs in the 1974 Production Tested Barrow Contest.

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Proper management key for top pond potential

COLUMBUS — Ohio's landscape is dotted with many small bodies of water. Most of these are manmade and were built for a variety of purposes. Like any other unit of land, these ponds must be managed in order to achieve their maximum potential.

So says Thomas M. Stockdale, Extension wildlife specialist at Ohio State University, who explains that a pond, from an aquatic management standpoint, is usually defined as a body of water less than five acres in size which will support fish. Stockdale says management to achieve maximum potential of such a pond depends on many things such as the physical and chemical characteristics of the pond, water source, size, and uses being made of the pond. These factors differ with each pond, he points out.

Actually, some management decisions should be made before the pond is constructed, he says. These include uses to be made of the pond and water, land use of area surrounding the pond, and principle source of water from which the pond is filled and maintained.

USE OR uses of the pond is important from a management standpoint because all management practices are not compatible with all uses. If the water is to be used for domestic or livestock consumption or for irrigation or spray water, the pond owner is very limited in the chemicals he can use in his management program.

Land use of the area surrounding the pond is important because rainwater running off this area may carry sediment or livestock wastes into the pond, thus creating management problems.

The principle source of water, usually runoff, spring or pumped water from a tile or ditch, determines the water quality and temperature, if spring fed.

Owners of existing ponds should start management practices immediately, Stockdale says. Here again, the uses to be made of the water should be considered. If the pond is a recreation, wildlife and aesthetics pond, most chemicals recommended for management can be used. In this case, the owner can manage for the maximum recreational potential. However, if the water is being used in the household or for irrigation or other uses, he may have to settle for something less than maximum recreational potential. So, the principle use to be made of the pond should be considered carefully, because once a chemical has been applied, it is difficult to change management plans.

Probably the biggest problem encountered in Ohio ponds is weeds. Weeds reduce the efficiency of predator fish, usually large-mouth bass in Ohio ponds, by providing hiding places for small fish. If this condition persists, the small fish soon grow to an intermediate size and compete for available food. The result is a reduction in the rate of growth of all the fish. Of course, weeds are a nuisance to the fisherman, too. The fact that weeds die naturally at certain times of the year presents another problem. When this happens, their decomposition may

Registered Ayrshire completes new record

In the herd of Andrew L. Stevens, Rt. 1, Williamsport, a four-year old registered Ayrshire cow named, Terrambo O Princess, has completed an official milk production record of 13,450 pounds, with 541 pounds of butterfat, on twice daily milking for 305-day DHIR Testing period. This record is one of many being made by an increasing number of registered Ayrshires on the Ayrshire Breeders' Association official DHIR testing program.

create an oxygen deficiency and a resulting fish kill, not to mention an undesirable odor and flavor to the water.

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Opinion And Comment

Council. . .and open meetings

We are in wholehearted agreement with City Council's apparent decision to air all the facets of the Ohio Water Service Co's proposal for a rate increase at a regular public meeting of the legislative body, rather than in a so-called "work session" as the utility would seem to prefer.

Matters of this nature deserve a full open hearing before any definite action is taken.

The Record-Herald has been somewhat concerned about a seeming drift back to a one-time Council practice of hashing out major issues in unannounced informal sessions, then putting them up for vote at regular

meetings with a minimum of floor discussion.

We are in no way hinting at any shady procedures, but this mode of handling the public's business denies citizens attending Council sessions the opportunity to better understand what is going on and the opportunity to get the benefit of the individual councilmen's thinking.

There are some matters which probably lend themselves to the "work session" — or perhaps better — the "committee" approach. We are thinking of tedious analyses of bids and specifications which would be time consuming and wearisome at regular

Council meetings. Perhaps reviews of certain personnel matters might better be left to work sessions, although it should not be forgotten that the everyday taxpayer has a legitimate right to know how well he is being served by public employees.

In the last analysis, it would seem to us that City Council would have better rapport with the electorate by maintaining as nearly as possible the spirit of the old "town meeting".

Perhaps Council's apparent insistence on a public airing of the water rate proposal is an indication of a change in thinking. We hope so.

WASHINGTON CALLING. . .by Marquis Childs

Collision coming up

WASHINGTON—The irresistible force at this reading is certain to meet the immovable object.

John Doar, counsel for the House Judiciary Committee, asked the White House for the privilege of examining White House files to determine the wide variety of documents and tapes essential for the impeachment inquiry. Responding to Doar the President's counsel, James D. St. Clair, said this was impossible.

Attached to Doar's letter was an annex making 69 specific requests. A number of these requests are generally phrased covering conversations between "one presidential assistant and another presidential assistant" at an approximate date. In his letter Doar had said:

"If we could work out a way whereby members of the inquiry staff may examine these files for the purpose of selecting materials which, in our opinion, are necessary for the investigation, I believe that the inquiry would be expedited."

STATING the President's judgment that this "would completely destroy the presidency as an equal coordinate branch of government," St. Clair went on to say:

"Since there is really no effective index of all the presidential documents and materials, this request, as it appears to me, means that you contemplate access by staff members to hundreds of thousands of documents and thousands of hours of recorded conversations covering the widest variety of subjects. To produce and

review this material would obviously take many months."

Those anxious to avoid a head-on collision are proposing a compromise. Why not, they say, name an intermediary who could review the documents and the tapes to pass on what is relevant to the inquiry?

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the Judiciary Committee rules this out. It would dilute the authority of the House of Representatives which under the Constitution has the sole right to conduct an impeachment proceeding.

THE CONCEPT of an intermediary harks back to the President's initial proposal to make Sen. Stennis of Mississippi a go-between. Stennis is reported to have objected to certain conditions laid down by the White House.

This is the scenario. The White House denies the committee the right to examine the files and get material considered relevant. Whereupon the committee issues a subpoena requiring the President to provide the documents and tapes specified in the annex to Doar's letter and any others considered essential.

St. Clair speaking for his client, the President, rejects the subpoena. Here is the crunch. In Rodino's view that could bring a vote in the House finding the President in contempt. This would in itself be an impeachable offense.

A head-on collision could certainly expedite the impeachment process. It would pass over the lengthy examination of the documents and tapes now being fed out by the White

House little by little like crumbs to a flock of pigeons.

With rejection of the subpoena as the base of the impeachment charge there would be no reason why other matters such as the President's income tax, which can surely be documented, should not be brought in to supplement the fundamental charge.

CERTAIN of the President's friends of Capitol Hill have worked to avoid a collision. Sen. Hugh Scott, the minority leader, has for one maximized his loyalty.

He took a drubbing for insisting on the wrong attribution by John W. Dean III on the crucial tape with the language "it would be wrong" as related to hush money and clemency. The date, as Scott said, was March 21 rather than March 13 and that has now been established.

It was Scott who said that if it was his responsibility he would back a truck up to the White House, load in everything and take it down to the committee. Scott was also the victim of the claim to having known of tapes that if only they were made public would exonerate the President. They were not made public.

Pressed at one point about the duration of the impeachment inquiry, Podino gave a terminal date of April 30 now only six weeks off. The chairman is frank to say that that was an arbitrary date and the chance of meeting it seems remote today.

If those 69 specific requests should be complied with, not to mention the large amount of additional material, the inquiry would hardly end until well into the summer.

THESE DAYS. . .by John Chamberlain

A lesson for Kissinger?

There have been two of them.

The first to stand up to the insatiable lords of the Kremlin with complete and utter defiance was Hungary's Cardinal Josef Mindszenty.

The second was Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, who dared to be himself as a free-wheeling critic and man of letters inside the prison camp that is Brezhnev's Russia. Solzhenitsyn even

had the nerve to advise the Kremlin to give up Marxism.

The two men have been alike in preferring martyrdom to capitulation. Mindszenty spent seven years in jail and 15 years in forced asylum in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest rather than truckle to his Marxist oppressors. Solzhenitsyn was in and out of Communist labor camps, living to tell the lugubrious and still continuing story of the Soviet prison system in "The Gulag Archipelago," a work that has been described by those who have read it in German translation as "the greatest human document of our era."

Beyond their comparable qualities of character the two men have had another thing in common: their captors never quite dared kill them. Their bravery, coupled with the fact that they were sufficiently well known to be symbols, was the thing that saved them.

YOU WOULD THINK, then, that the lesson was plain for all to see: the way to get at least a modicum of respect and forbearance out of the lords of the Kremlin is to stand up to them. But the lesson has been lost on Pope Paul VI — "Maolo Sexto" as he is rudely referred to by the graffiti scrawlers of Rome — and on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The Pope, hoping to gain some advantage for the church behind the Iron Curtain, retired the 82-year-old Mindszenty as Archbishop of Esztergom and Primate of Hungary, a title which the Cardinal had kept for some 25 years

after his original arrest on trumped-up black market charges in 1949.

As for Henry Kissinger, he would prefer to see nothing done in the U.S. Senate to exalt Solzhenitsyn. Kissinger thinks his policy of pushing detente with Moscow could be threatened if an anti-Communist spirit were to dominate on Capitol Hill.

The Vatican's action in the Mindszenty "retirement" is one more nail in the coffin of Captive Nation hopes for eventual freedom. The Pope's maneuver may get a few fellow-travelling priests appointed to vacant bishoprics inside of Hungary, but the big Catholic population will surely take the retirement for what it was, a surrender.

The Communists are chortling because they think Mindszenty's dismissal will more or less "neutralize" his memoirs, which are scheduled to be published in Germany some time in April.

BUT YOU DON'T "neutralize" a good man that easily. The Hungarian-Americans whom I know as an old friend of the late Bela Fabian, who was Mindszenty's biographer, will see to it that the memoirs are spread wide and far in America once the anti-anti-Communist line in New York's publishing world has been breached, as it must be in the case of an author of the Cardinal's stature and fame.

Henry Kissinger has obviously kept the White House from taking any interest in the effort of Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina to get Congress to proclaim Solzhenitsyn as honorary citizen of the United States. Surely if Winston Churchill deserved that honor for his services to the cause of freedom, Solzhenitsyn, who has caused the Kremlin to tremble without a single tank or machine gun to support him, merits as much.

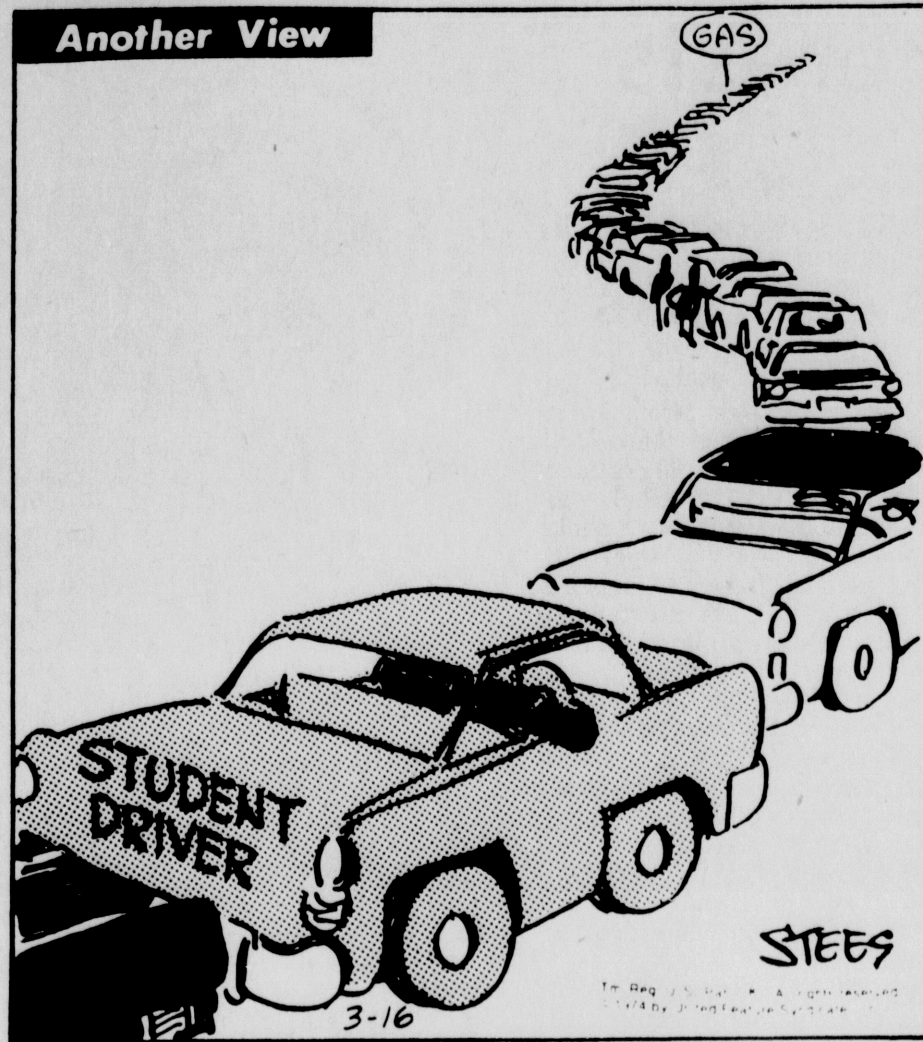
Sen. Helms's co-sponsors, Sen. Bennett, Bartlett, Buckley, Beall, Brock, Curtis, Dole, Dominick, Fannin, Gurney, Hansen, Hatfield, Hruska, Javits, McIntyre, Packwood, Schweiker, Thurmond and Weicker, differ radically among themselves on general philosophy, but they have the Yankee common sense to agree that the only way to get a quid pro quo out of the Communists is by a show of strength.

Solzhenitsyn was saved by his refusal to bow his head. Why doesn't Henry Kissinger benefit by the example? He might even save his faltering detente if he were to take a few days off to go to the Solzhenitsyn-Mindszenty school.

The first wrapped candy bars appeared in American baseball parks in 1911.

PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held March 25, 1974 at 3:00 P.M. in the offices of the Fayette County Commissioners, Fayette County, Court House for the purpose of hearing pros and cons on proposed subdivision regulations changes and amendments. Copies of proposed changes and amendments on file in the above-mentioned office.

FAYETTE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
JANET POPE
Clerk
Feb. 16, 22, March 2, 9, 16 and 23



"NOW COMES THE HARD PART."

Draft agency costs money even without inductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective service costs the government money even when nobody is being selected to serve. And the new, \$47 million budget for the standby draft system is under attack in the Senate.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., calls the draft agency "this bureaucratic dinosaur," and wants it shut down. That would cost money, too; an estimated \$41.5 million in severance pay and other expenses.

In the age of the volunteer armed forces, no men have been drafted into military service in more than 14 months. None can be unless Congress changes the law, because induction authority expired last June 30.

While the draft is dormant, the agency is not. The law requires that Selective Service to continue to register young men.

The law also forbids the agency from spending any of its funds to induct anybody.

In other words, the money can be used to pay the staff, register young men and keep records — as long as none of that leads to military induction.

"This is strictly money for standby," an agency spokesman said. He said the agency would need more funds if it had to go back into the business of drafting men.

In the new budget year, about 1.9 million names are expected to be added to the list of potential draftees.

The agency is scaling down its operation, consolidating some local draft board locations and trimming its payroll by more than 1,200 jobs. Its staff is expected to average 2,869 over the next year.

Selective Service has spent or requested \$53.7 million in appropriations for the year that ends June 30.

Director Byron V. Pepitone says the Selective Service pool is "a vital factor in assuring a strong America and the continuation of peace."

Meanwhile, Selective Service holds its major public event of the year Wednesday: the lottery to set draft priorities. It is based on the birth dates of men born in 1955.

Four area high school students are to select capsules of dates and numbers that will set the standby draft list.

The effect of this will be to tell young men turning 19 this year the order in which they will not be drafted.

Sheriff sued for money recovery

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Butler County Prosecutor John Holcomb has filed suit to recover \$20,400 from Sheriff Harold Carpenter following an audit report from state Auditor Joseph Ferguson.

The audit charged the sheriff was responsible for a \$20,400 shortage.

Carpenter said the shortage was a matter of bookkeeping procedures and could be clarified.

Holcomb said he felt the case should be heard by a judge.

He filed the action Thursday in Butler County Common Pleas Court. "After hearing the state examiner's explanation of his findings and the sheriff's explanation, I came to the conclusion, and it is my judgement, that in all fairness to the state examiner, the sheriff, and most important, the people of Butler County, that this matter presents questions which can only legitimately be resolved in a court of law," Holcomb said.

The audit covered the period from Jan. 1, 1971, through Aug. 31, 1972.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Hebrew universe

5. Charm

11. French composer

12. Paul or Anne

13. Self (prefix)

14. Mushroom

15. — Scott Fitzgerald

17. Caddoan Indian

18. Incendi- arism

19. Pakistan province

20. Make an effort

21. Boundary

22. South Seas canoe

24. Solicitude

25. "The Chancel- lor" (Bismarck)

26. — es Salaam

27. Role for Lucille Ball

28. Register

31. Winglike part

32. Gossip columnist's subject

34. Perfect horseshoe throw

36. — May Oliver

DOWN

37. Repeat performance

38. Israel

39. Squirrel monkey

40. Transmit

1. Norway's patron saint

2. Role for Gene Tierney

3. Sacrificial site

4. June birthstone

5. Granular

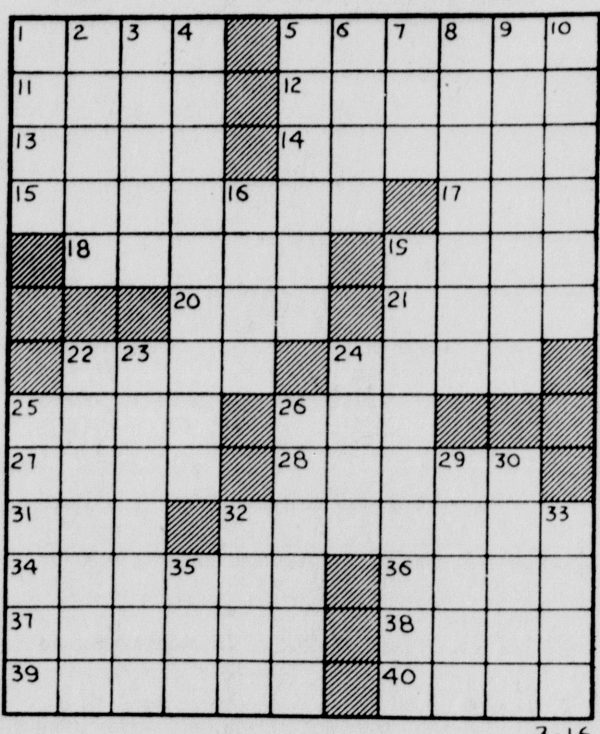
6. — Diamond

7. Second Mrs. Sin- atra

PALE ARABIA
LEON DEPEND
OSSA ORANGE
TOT ANA DOC
PIPPIN TRA
NESS SHAD
TITLE GEASE
ACHE ROAM
MIO PERMIT
ANU IVY NOD
REGALE IDLE
ASHLAR STEM
STARE MOTE

Yesterday's Answer

8. Less un- happy
9. Cuban province
10. Withdraw
16. Girl's name
19. Quality of intelli- gence
22. Nutty candy
23. Amour
24. Miracle site
25. Turkish inn
26. Adjudge
29. Cantor or Arnold
30. Spoke at length (2 wds.)
32. Parched
33. Territory
35. Caught



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

AR BXSEJHB HY SR BRD HAQYXLA
W FJOQYBOYIR. GAY BXPPRQB
AJEBRCP HY SR OWXLAH JD W PJH
YP IWBBJYD.—NYAWDD CWUWHRRQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING ASTONISHES MEN SO MUCH AS COMMON SENSE AND PLAIN DEALING.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She loves him-but is he playing her for a fool?

DEAR ABBY: I don't have any actual proof, but I think my husband is cheating on me.

First he came home smelling of real strong perfume with lipstick on his collar. (He said his boss' wife came in and hugged him "hello," but that was all.)

Another time when he took off his shirt I noticed several long scratches on his back. He swore he didn't know how he got them, but Abby, they were too deep and long for him not to know. (I think some lady did it with her fingernails.)

Also, he's come home with hickies (love bites) all over his neck, and when I asked him about how he got them he said it must be "hives" from eating strawberries. (Where could he get strawberries now?)

I've quit calling him at work because the guys down there always say: "He just stepped out for a minute," then I hear them laugh.

We've been married for two years and he would like a child, but I'm not sure he'd make a good father. He says he loves me. Should I believe him, or do you think he's playing me for a fool?

DUM DUM
DEAR DUM: If circumstantial evidence could hang a guy, yours has all the rope he needs. First let him prove he can be a good husband before you make him a father.

DEAR ABBY: Should a family alter their lifestyle each time the husband's parents come to visit?

We are in our early thirties, and my husband has been smoking and drinking since his college days, but his parents still don't know it.

When they come, everything of which they disapprove is hidden. This includes coffee, soft drinks, candy, and believe it or not, sugar, cough syrup, and aspirin. We even have to keep our friends away if they are Catholic, Jewish or black.

My husband's parents live 250 miles from us and visit about three times a year, and when I know they're coming I feel like a hypocrite hiding things, and substituting honey for sugar, and ditching some of our friends. What do you think?

WONDERING IN N.C.
DEAR WONDERING: You shouldn't flaunt the contract in your lifestyles but neither should you alter yours in order to deceive your in-laws. If they don't adjust a little to your way of living, they may stay away from it. And from your description of them, you and your children might be better off.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, March 16, the 75th day of 1974. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1534, England under Henry VIII severed all relations with the papacy.

On this date:
In 1676, Indians destroyed the Rhode Island settlements of Warwick and Providence.

In 1751, the fourth American president, James Madison, was born in Port Conway, Va.

In 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

In 1945, Japanese resistance on the island of Iwo Jima came to an end after one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific war.

In 1950, Congress voted to remove federal taxes on oleomargarine despite protests by dairy farmers.

Ten years ago, President Lyndon B. Johnson submitted to Congress a billion-dollar program he called a "war on poverty."

Five years ago, 155 lives were lost when a Venezuelan jetliner crashed into a suburb of Maracaibo, Venezuela, on takeoff.

One year ago, the United States and 13 major trading nations agreed on steps to try to end a monetary crisis due in part to excess dollars abroad.

Today's birthdays: Mrs. Richard Nixon is 62. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana is 71. Comedian Jerry Lewis is 48.

Thought for today: Victory belongs to the most persevering. — Napoleon Bonaparte, 1769-1821.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County
The Washington Savings Bank
Plaintiff
vs.
Donald E. Merritt, et al
Defendant
No. C-73-137

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., in the above named County, on Saturday, the 20th day of April, 1974, at 1:00 & 1:15 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington to-wit:

Lots numbers 25 and 28 in the Storybrook Addition to the City of Washington, as shown and delineated upon the recorded plat of said addition in Plat Book 3, pages 120-123 in the Recorder's Office of said county, subject to easements and restrictions noted on the plat.

Said Premises Located at Lot No. 25 at 216 Kathryn St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160 and Lot No. 28 at 204 Kathryn St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised Lot No. 25 at \$23,000.00. Lot No. 28 at \$23,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that appraisal.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 percent due on day of sale and balance due on delivery of deed.
DONALD L. THOMPSON
Sheriff
113 E. Market St.
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
March 16-23-30-April 6-13

LAFF - A - DAY



We each thought the other had money."

Women's Interests

Saturday, March 16, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Progress Club reviews books

The Jeffersonville Progress Club met in the home of Mrs. John Sheeley with Mrs. Robert Owen conducting the business session. Mrs. Owen read "The Coming of Spring" for the opening, and reports were made by officers. It was announced that Mrs. James Paisley had become a new member.

Members answered roll call by naming animals of the north.

Miss Helen Fults reviewed the book "The Life of the Far North" by William Fuller and John Halmies, professors at the University of Alberta, Canada. The book described the journey by canoe travel on the Peace River, a broad expanse of sparkling water that winds its way northeast across the providence of Alberta in western Canada through the great northwoods to the North Pole.

The wild solitude, dotted with grassy marshes, bogs and glistening lakes is lined with white spruce and northern forests. The writers gave a vivid description of the forbearing animals in the northern vegetation and waters. The travelers left the four seasons far behind and entered a strange realm where a six-month long summer 'day' alternated with an equally long winter 'night.'

The second book review of the evening was given by Mrs. Grace Lanum, the biography of Alexander Graham Bell, who was born in Scotland in 1847. His father, Melville Bell, was the world's famous inventor of 'visible speech' and his mother was a portrait painter. Alexander began to explore science very early. He studied in Edinburg University and later studied in the anatomy of the vocal apparatus in the University College, London.

He soon opened his own school in mechanics of speech, teaching the deaf and dumb. Later he was transferred to Boston University as professor of vocal physiology. Here he met two men who financed his pioneer work in telephone. In 1875, he wrote his specifications for his first telephone patent and filed his application in 1876.

His research was in many fields of science, even though he is recognized as the telephone inventor. Dr. Bell stated that an inventor was a man that looks around the world and is not content with things as they are.

Club members enjoyed the two book reviews and welcomed Mrs. Wayne Dowler, a guest. A dessert course was served during the social hour.



ROBIN L. SANDERS

Engaged

Mrs. Lucille Wilson, 1104 N. North St., has announced the engagement of her daughter Robin Lee Sanders to Hosea Allen Scales Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Allen Scales Sr. of Columbus.

Mr. Scales is majoring in business administration at Bliss College, and is a senior.

A wedding date has not been set.

Mrs. Roberts DAYP Club hostess

The DAYP Club met in the home of Mrs. Clifton Roberts with 11 members and three guests present. Mrs. Laverne Morgan read the "Legend of Dogwood," and Mrs. Ruth Smith read "In the Good Old Days," and "That's why I Love You."

The group plans a tour of Laurel Oaks Vocational School soon, but the date has not been set.

Present were guests Mrs. Don Roberts and daughter Becky and Mrs. Leo Eggleton, and members Mrs. Orris Mallow, Mrs. Alex Wackman, Mrs. Carl Wilt Sr., Mrs. Smity, Mrs. Ella Speakman, Mrs. Immel Howard, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Leonard Blessing, Mrs. Charles Crooks, Mrs. Charles Burke and Mrs. Roberts.

Bridge winners

Spring flowers were the attraction on the bridge tables at the weekly session held in the Country Club Thursday. Following the luncheon bridge was enjoyed by 19 members.

Winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Martha Reiff, Mrs. Willard Willis and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Elberfeld, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mrs. W.H. Oswald.

Circle 4 meets in Sollars home

Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Maurice Sollars for the March meeting, which was opened with the reading of "A Church of My Dreams" and "A Church in the Heart."

Mrs. Ed Bower gave devotions and read an article entitled "Where is the Church?"

Eight members responded to roll call with a report of 28 calls made to shut-ins. Mrs. Maurice Sollars gave the treasurer's report and the group voted to give \$50.00 toward its pledge to the church. Mrs. Heber Deer reported on Church Day and reminded all of the meeting to be held March 20 at Lancaster.

Members had donated material and Mrs. Bower knotted two comforters from the material, to be given to the local clothing center.

The program, presented by Mrs. Bower, consisted of readings: "If We Would Only Take Time" by Russell Hoy; "Ireland" and "This is Today". She then conducted a Bible quiz with Mrs. William Shephard and Mrs. Sollars being winners.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Deer, Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Sollars and Miss Helen Perrill.

Ladies Aid has luncheon

A carry-in luncheon was enjoyed by the Buena Vista Ladies Aid Thursday in the Township House and a meeting followed. Mrs. Bina Rude gave the invocation preceding the meal.

Mrs. Richard Carson conducted the meeting and Mrs. Albert Haines the devotions. Reports were made and members answered roll call by naming familiar hymns.

Activities reported included five cards, four calls, 12 flowers and two donations. The group also voted to give \$5.00 each to the Heart Fund and the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

Couple plans April 21 wedding

The engagement of Miss Brenda M. English of Detroit, Mich., now residing in Columbus, to Robert Wilson, son of the late Mrs. Daisy Wilson, 739 Gregg St., has been announced.

The couple is planning to be married at 1:45 p.m. April 21 in Second Baptist Church at 1:45 p.m.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Welcome Wagon craft group meets with Mrs. Phillip Lines, 501 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m. to make dry citrus peel plaques.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Himiller.

Beta Omega chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Robert Goodson at 8 p.m.

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meet in Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m. Bring seed packet or small plant for exchange.

VFW Post and Auxiliary 4964, meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Delta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Rapp at 8 p.m.

Dill Circle No. 10, Grace United Methodist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Miller, 704 Fairway Dr., at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19
Christian Woman's Fellowship of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Gall.

Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Roger Bonham at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Roszmann.

Jeffersonville OES meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. for Initiation and meeting. Social hour follows.

DeMolay Mothers meet in banquet room, Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p.m.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Henry Best at 7:30 p.m.

Ragland Circle No. 9, Grace United Methodist Church, meets in church parlor at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

The following circles will meet at 1:30 p.m.:

Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Mark Dove; O'Brien Circle 3 with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee;

Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. William Farley;

Copley Circle 6 with Miss Norma Dodd;

Sheidler Circle 7 in the youth room and;

Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Stanley Chitty.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Don Bower, nee Julie Wilson, was among the winter quarter graduates at the Ohio State University on Friday. Mrs. Bower received a 4.00 average for the quarter. Attending commencement exercises besides her husband, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson, her sister, Mrs. Dale Lynch, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr, Mrs. Mont Jones and Mrs. O.E. Howsmon.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

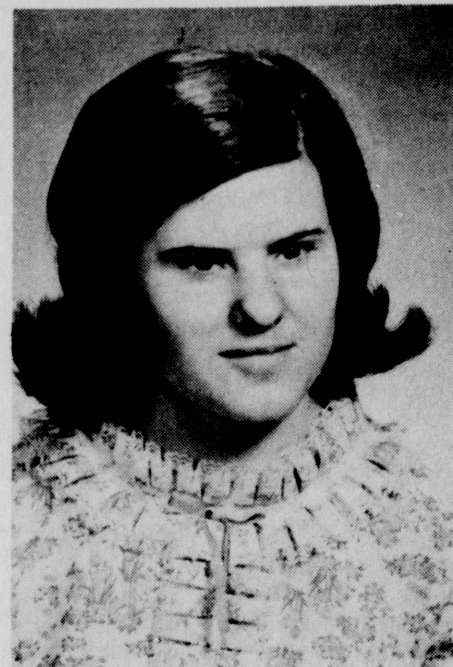
CCL Style Snow and dessert smorgasbord at 8 p.m. in Miami Trace High School. Open to public. Tickets available at the door.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marion Waddle.

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets at 11:30 a.m. at Terrace Lounge for noon luncheon. Program by Mrs. Ansel Creamer.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Case.

Announce engagement



SANDRA L. CREECH

Mr. and Mrs. Kanoy Creech of Jeffersonville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sandra Lee to Robert James Myers Jr., son of Mrs. Delores C. Myers, Washington C.H.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed by Borden Burger. Her fiancé is employed at Landmark. The wedding is planned for April 4 at 2 p.m. in Deliverance Temple, with the Rev. Henry Groves officiating.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Elmwood Aid 'adopts' project

Members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emily Lanum for a delightful St. Patrick's Day party and meeting. There were 23 members present. Welcomed into the Society was Mrs. Margaret Newland.

An inspirational thought and prayer was used for the opening by Mrs. Walter Parrett, the presiding officer. Beautifully given were the devotionals by Mrs. Edna Blake who used as her theme "Communion with Christ" and "Miracle of Prayer."

Usual reports and communications were presented. Recorded for the month were 90 calls. In response to roll call, members answered with a favorite Irish saying, song or symbol. Plans were initiated to help a child in a worthy family during the year as the Society's philanthropic project. Mrs. Beulah McFadden, chairman of the 1974 project committee, distributed mini aprons and asked the members to place their extra change in the pocket for collection at the June meeting. A penny-a-day Easter fund was adopted. Sending of Easter cards was suggested for the shut-ins.

The president advised the members that a prize will be presented next month to the member wearing the most original and unusual Easter bonnet to the meeting. Mrs. Eunice Draper was remembered with the "Happy Birthday" song. Round robin cards were distributed and signed. Members coming to the meeting and not displaying some green were assessed a fine.

The enjoyable program was in keeping with St. Patrick's Day and featured three interesting readings by Mrs. Blake being entitled "Wearin' of the Green", "Shamrock of Ireland" and "The Splendor of Spring." An exciting word contest followed with Mrs. James Carr the winner. The afternoon's door prize was received by Mrs. William Carter.

The serving of tempting refreshments rounded out the pleasant afternoon's festivities. Assisting Mrs. Lanum as hostesses were Mrs. Blake, Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. Daisy Moffitt.

Mrs. Carl Meriweather will entertain for the April meeting.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LENTEN FARE

Broccoli Souffle Baked Yams
Skillet Mushrooms Rolls
Fruit Beverage

BROCCOLI SOUFFLE

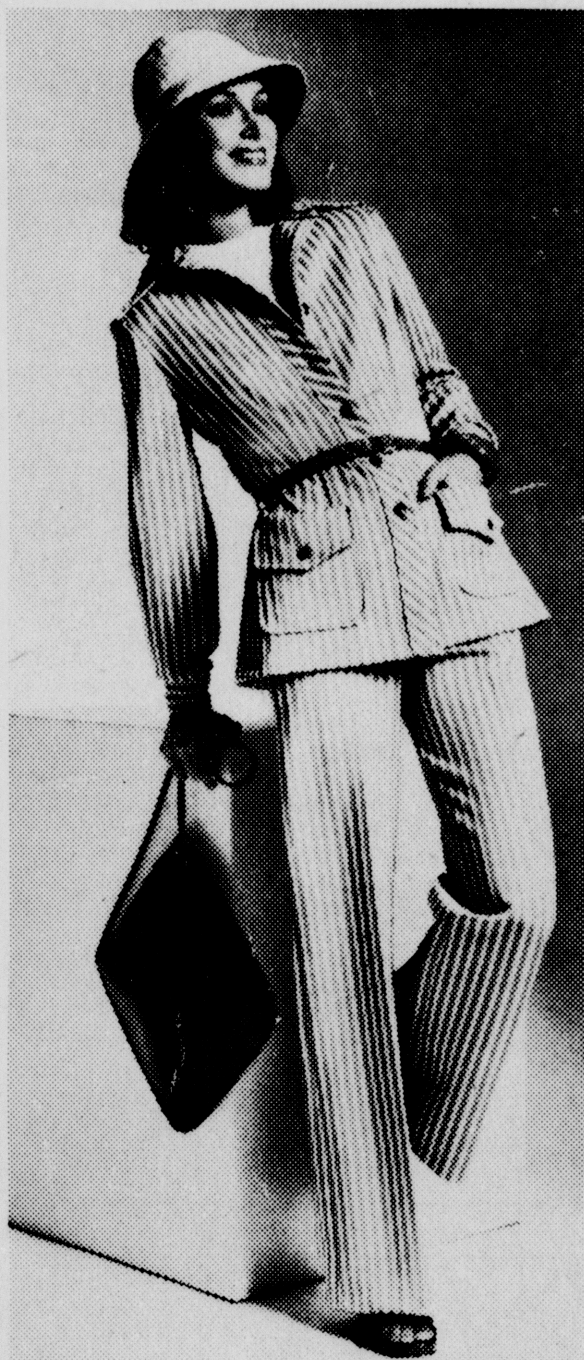
10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1 cup milk
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3 large eggs separated
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Add broccoli to 1 cup boiling water; place over moderate heat and with a fork separate pieces. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute; remove from heat; with a slotted spoon remove enough of the broccoli to make 1 scant cup and turn into a strainer to drain further.

(Cook the remaining broccoli until tender and refrigerate for some other use.) In a 2 1/2-quart saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in flour, salt and pepper; off heat, gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly,

until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in the cheese. Without cooling further, whisk in the egg yolks one at a time. Stir in the 1 scant cup parboiled drained broccoli and the lemon juice. Beat the egg whites until stiff; add a large

spoonful to the broccoli mixture and stir to blend; add remaining egg whites and fold in. Turn into an ungreased 1-quart ceramic souffle dish; run the bowl of a teaspoon, 1 inch from edge, around the top. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned and puffed at least 1 1/2 inches over top of dish — 30 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings.

Suits swing for spring



SPRING LOCOMOTION — Railroad stripings in red, white and navy inspired the pants suit, left, with a belted shirt jacket, roomy patch pockets and pull-on pants. The mock-turtle top is cabled for added dash, and all is polyester double knit. The cardigan jacketed suit, right, is up front for spring. This polyester double knit plaid is rib-trimmed, complete with matching pleated skirt and soft shirt for casual ease. (Photos from Russ.)

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad



SAM'S PLACE

"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee"
NOW AIR CONDITIONED

SAM'S PLACE

"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee" PRESENTS

CAL SMITH
GRAND OLE OP'RY STAR
TWO BIG PERFORMANCES

SUNDAY, MARCH 17
2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

Adults \$3.50-Children (Under 12) \$1.75

R.R. 5, Route 23, South Chillicothe, Ohio Ph. 663-2048-773-3188

SEE
SAM

THE INSURANCE MAN

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"



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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

If a widow is covered by her deceased husband's Social Security benefit, but has no Social Security of her own, she is not entitled to death benefits when she dies, as the death benefits were already paid on her husband, and they can only be awarded once on any one Social Security policy.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boys & Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Concentrate on personal advancement within the framework of your abilities. Learn more about yourself, your latent talents. Be alert to constantly changing trends.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Your planet Venus urges a prudent look at your schedule. Give precedence to matters that require immediate attention. Table such issues as can safely be postponed.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Tempting bait may be held out to you — which could cause you to lose momentum temporarily. But your keen mind can thrust out the REAL in the welter of confusing offerings.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Rarin' to go? This spirit, adequately controlled, can be the forerunner of substantial gain. Predicate action on current needs, quality, timeliness.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Stumbling blocks to progress will be indecision and missed opportunity. Key yourself to deliberate smartly and quickly so that you may reach proper conclusions.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Orient yourself to beneficial changing conditions. Take a long, hard, objective look in order to reach accurate appraisals.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

The Libran, connoisseur of the truly good things in life, should have a field day. Especially favored: artists, writers, entertainers, dealers in fine arts.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Better than average influences. Do not rest on your laurels — the past is past. This day is for building for the future.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

The results of your efforts will be determined by what use you make of talents and opportunities. Stretch out; delve into areas that give promise of delivering more.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Saturn auspicious. Activities should be handled evenly so as not to lap over too much in any direction. Start with a tempo you can keep — and do!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Weigh fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully. Keep your eye on the horizon as you steer ahead.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Better-than-average opportunities for you to leap ahead and, if one matter seems sluggish, don't think they all are! Your outlook very important.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile and have a highly creative bent; are idealistic, imaginative and romantically ardent. You have a keenly discerning mind, a remarkable memory and strong intuitive powers. You often have doubts about your abilities, however, which keeps you from using your initiative as you should. Put aside such fears and go on to the fine achievement which CAN be

yours, And DO try to curb your hypersensitivity.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Don't mix pleasure with business to the detriment of either — which usually means to both. In conferences, listen BEFORE you speak. A day for caution.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You will be aided in advancing your interests now, but will probably not know all of your benefactors even though they were once an important part of your background.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Administrative and home duties need extra care. Some adverse influences prevail, so steer clear of antagonism and heated discussions.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Do not mind how many tasks face you. It's how well you can achieve in the important ones that will count. Neither rush nor feel frustrated if some must wait.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Solar influences, somewhat adverse, suggest care in travel, advertising, investing and scholastic work. Avoid past mistakes, but do not fear repetition. Just be alert.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Use all of your innate judiciousness in putting forth original ideas, in trying to remedy unsatisfactory conditions. Don't let discussions become disputes.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid emotionalism. You will be opposed, but you have been before and succeeded where you had to. Seek wise counsel when stymied.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Overreaching, excitement are day's inclinations. You know what they do, so avoid them with the proverbial long pole!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Living in harmony with others is one of the traits of your Sign. Be glad of it. Don't fail yourself now by quibbling over little things.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Let each have his say, and consider thoughtfully all the ideas and opinions offered. Sift carefully through the finals for accurate appraisal.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You will have less opposition in some areas than you expect. Take the bit by the teeth; put beliefs, intuitive ideas actively to work.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Occupational and business matters should gain momentum, but be careful to avoid losses through haste, illogical thinking. Some "super" hours in which to advance.

YOU BORN TODAY are intellectually inclined, positive in action and highly imaginative. You handle most things cleverly, have fine business acumen and, if drawn to the arts — especially writing and music — are truly creative and original. Your resourcefulness, competence in emergencies and pluck in overcoming obstacles are outstanding. Traits to curb: fear of what others think of your efforts, hypersensitivity, overindulgence in pleasures.



AIR FORCE TRAINEE — Airman Susan E. Ebright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ebright, 503 Lyndon Ave., Greenfield, Ohio, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. During her six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Ebright will receive specialized training in the supply field at the Technical Training Center at Lowry. A 1970 graduate of McClain High School, she attended Ohio University before joining the Air Force.

4-H Round Up

By JACK SOMMERS
County Extension Agent 4-H
CONFERENCES CANCELLED

The 1974 officers and advisors conferences have been cancelled. Our County 4-H Committee discussed in some detail the necessity of holding some kinds of meetings during the current fuel crisis, and determined that the officers and advisors conferences could be cancelled with a limited affect on our 4-H Club program.

Officer training information will be handled by telephone, mail and the 4-H organizational key leaders. All club advisors will receive by mail information that can be used in training 4-H officers for their jobs.

THE 4-H PROGRAM

With the new day and new ways in 4-H, a youngster can find anything he wants, from karate to a band — from theatrics to television education — and from production to marketing.

But now as always — the 4-H'er behind the project is the most important.

From its very inception, 4-H has been a "learn-by-doing" organization, interested in the total well-being of the individual.

We hear many people saying today that 4-H is changing. Really, 4-H is changing in only one way: that of providing new projects and activities, the vehicles or tools by which we are able to enhance the physical, social, and spiritual lives of the 4-H member, regardless of his position in life.

4-H could perhaps be depicted as a long corridor with doors on each side. As a 4-H member begins to move through the corridor, many things could happen. At any point, the youngster could find an exit and leave this 4-H environment; he could move through the corridor and quickly reach the other end; or he could begin opening doors.

These doors can lead to new understanding, learning and new experiences, and the 4-H'er could open one or 51, depending upon his initiative and the direction given by parents and 4-H advisors.

Family involvement is extremely important in 4-H. But, through my experiences with various educational levels including 4-H work, I find the apathy and lack of involvement on the part of parents very disturbing. Parents could help 4-H'ers open those doors.

Getting involved is a key in 4-H, and unless parents are willing to get involved along with their children, we lose much of the fun, satisfaction and learning that 4-H offers.

Parents need to become acquainted with the 4-H program. For example, are you familiar with demonstrations, officer and advisor conferences, safety speaking contests, state fair activities, 4-H camp, IFYE, Teen Caravan, Junior Leadership, State Conservation Camp, achievement meetings, and local judging in your county? These are just a few, and each is one of those doors that you could help to open for your 4-H'er.

100%
GUARANTEE
OF SATISFACTION
ON EVERY PURCHASE!

ALBERS
FOOD STORES

• 1122 Columbus Avenue
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
Sunday 12 - 5

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKCF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Bowling; (7-9-10) The Return of Phoenix; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Electric Company; (13) Movie-Cartoon.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go—Children; (8) Sesame Street.

1:00 — (2) Juvenile Jury; (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Other People, Other Places; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival.

1:30 — (2) Film; (5) World of Survival; (8) Movie-Drama.

1:45 — (2) NCAA Preview.

2:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) NIT Basketball; (12) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.

3:00 — (6) Untamed World; (12) Fishin' Hole; (8) French Chef.

3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

4:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (7-9-10) NIT Basketball; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Sesame Street.

4:30 — (11) Bewitched.

5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Eye to Eye.

5:30 — (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) What Ecology Really Says.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Lawrence Welk; (8) Speaking Freely.

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) It's Academic; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Treasure Hunt; (13) Thrillseekers.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (6) Hee Haw; (9) George Rivers; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Movie-Comedy; (13) Starlost; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (5) Thrillseekers; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Making Things Work.

7:45 — (8) Charlie's Pad.

8:00 — (2) Four Children; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Zoom.

8:30 — (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) ABC Theatre; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Movie-Drama.

9:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (5) ABA Basketball; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.

9:30 — (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Jack the Ripper.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (11) Roller Games.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller; (12) ABC News; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

11:30 — (2) Name of the Game; (4) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama.

11:35 — (5) Movie-Biography.

12:45 — (13) Newsrock.

1:00 — (12) Championship Fishing.

1:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (9) Here and Now.

1:55 — (5) Movie-Mystery.

3:20 — (5) Movie-Western.

3:30 — (4) Peyton Place.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Adventure.

4:50 — (5) Movie-Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) World of Survival; (5) Wally's Workshop; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO Reports; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2) Don Donohoe; (4-5) Meet the Press.

1:00 — (2) Doctor in the House; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7-10) All-Pro Football Olympia; (9) Bowling; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.

1:30 — (2) Livin' Black; (5) Conversation with the Mayor; (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Dusty's Trail.

1:55 — (2) Messages By Sign.

2:00 — (2-4-5) NHL Hockey; (5) St. Patrick's Day Parade; (6-12-13) American Sportsman; (9) Face the Nation; (11) Movie-Drama.

2:30 — (7-9-10) NBA Basketball.

2:45 — (6-12-13) Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine.

3:00 — (6-12-13) ABC's Championship Auto Racing; (8) Movie-Musical.

4:30 — (2-4-5) World Championship Tennis; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Bicentennial Lecture Series.

5:00 — (7-9-10) Masters Tennis Tournament; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.

5:30 — (8) Great Decisions.

6:00 — (6) Marlo Thomas and Friends; (12) World at War; (13) Contact. . . TV 22; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) News; (7) TV Youth Forum; (9) Untamed World; (10)

Championship Fishing; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) Circus!;

(5) On the Money; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Treasure Hunt; (98) Impact;

(10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Other People, Other Places.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) Peanuts Cartoon; (8) Nova; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

8:00 — (7-9-10) The American Parade.

8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (8) Religious.

9:00 — (7-9-10) 6 RMS Riv Vu; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Presents; (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (6-7) News; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Great Mysteries.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (6-13) ABC News; (7) Movie-Drama; (12-12) News.

11:15 — (6) Police Surgeon; (10) CBS News; (13) Man in a Suitcase.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) St. Patrick's Day in Columbus; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Face the Nation; (12) In Concert; (11) David Susskind.

11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson; (6) Good News.

12:00 — (10) Urban League.

12:30 — (10) Movie-Comedy.

1:00 — (4) News; (12) Issues and Answers.

1:20 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:50 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News;

(11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Stage Center.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched.

7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Karate.

7:15 — (8) Canadian Attractions.

7:30 — (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Porter Wagoner; (13) Wait till Your Father gets Home; (8) Perspective.

8:00 — (2-4) Billy Graham Crusade; (5) Magician; (6) National Geographic; (7) World of Liberation; (9) Gunsmoke; (12-13) Rookies; (8) Uncle Sam requests the Pleasure Of. . . ; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Here's Lucy; (8) Child of the Universe; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Salute to James Cagney; (8) Book Beat.

10:00 — (8) Washington Straight Talk; (11) Panorama: Abortion.

10:30 — (8) Woman.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) News; (7-9) Movie-Biography; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:00 — (6-13) I'm the Girl he Wants to Kill; (12) Night Gallery.

12:30 — (12) Movies, Movies, Movies!

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:50 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (4) News.

2:20 — (9) News.

City's criminal arrests up

City police made 45 criminal arrests, 52 traffic arrests and investigated 678 incidents, during February, according to the monthly report of Police Chief Rodman Scott.

Of the 678 incidents the most common were traffic accidents, 84; suspicious persons-cars, 67; aided persons, 46; domestic incidents, 33, and larcenies, 33.

During the month the department arrested 7 persons on check charges, 5 for forgery, 5 for juvenile delinquency, 4 for intoxication, 4 on bench warrants and 3 for extortion and kidnapping.

The 45 criminal arrests for February

Findlay publisher

succumbs at 82

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—R. Lowell Heminger, 82, editor emeritus of the Findlay Republican Courier, and chairman of the board of the Findlay Publishing Co., died late Friday night at his Findlay home.

A native of Findlay and graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Heminger began his newspaper career in 1914 with the Bay City (Mich.) Tribune. Later that same year he returned to his hometown to join the news staff of the morning Republican.

Heminger became president and general manager of the Findlay Publishing Co. in the 1940s. He had been editor emeritus and chairman of the board since 1965.

King Charles I, barely over five feet tall, was the shortest English monarch.

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A native of Findlay

Regional crown eyed by Middies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five former state champions, headed by seven-time winner Middletown, lead 24 high schools into regional tournament basketball title games today around Ohio.

Middletown, with its seven crowns, has won three more than the four other ex-champions combined and Paul Walker, the fabled Middies mentor, isn't slowing up any.

"I sure would like to get to the state tournament one more time," drawled Kentucky native Walker while scouting Columbus Regional teams Friday night.

If Middletown can stop defending champion Cincinnati Elder in the Dayton Regional, the Middies will take on the Columbus Regional king in a

Minnesota continues quest for first win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Twins aren't seeing double...or even single...these days.

Every other major league baseball team has at least two exhibition victories to its credit, but the Twins are still looking for that elusive No. 1.

MTHS faculty team defeats varsity club

The Miami Trace High School faculty received a 23-point scoring effort from reserve basketball coach Mike Henry to hand the Varsity M Club a 61-52 setback Friday night in the high school gymnasium.

Henry popped in 11 field goals and one free throw to spark the faculty win over their student counterparts, while head basketball coach Dale Creamer provided ample backing in the faculty attack with 11 points on the basis of four field goals and three free throws.

The game was staged as a benefit and all proceeds from the contest will be forwarded to the Delmar Mowery Memorial Fund at Miami Trace.

Randy Kirk hooped 15 points to lead the Varsity M scoring ledger and Jim Reno finished with 14 markers.

Jeff King and David Persinger, both members of Miami Trace's basketball team this season, officiated for the contest.

FACULTY

Evans (0-0-0); Stover (4-0-8); D. Creamer (4-3-11); F. Creamer (0-1-1); Pellor (3-0-6); Streher (2-1-5); Henry (11-1-23); France (1-0-2); Sowash (1-3-5); Cook (0-0-0); Wedgewood (1-0-2); Totals (27-9-61).

VARSITY M

Woodrow (4-0-8); Ruth (0-0-0); Gleadall (1-0-2); Kirk (6-3-15); Ryan (1-3-5); Reno (6-2-14); Deere (1-0-2); Tarbutton (1-0-2); Dettly (1-0-2); Ford (1-0-2); Totals (22-8-52).

NIT detractors rapped by Catlett

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—University of Cincinnati Basketball Coach Gale Catlett said he is unhappy with detractors of the National Invitational Tournament.

He also believes his 19-7 Bearcats have a chance to win, although they are picked as an also-ran.

"This is an exceptionally tough basketball tournament," said the volatile Catlett. Although Cincinnati was upset by Ball State during the regular season, they also upset Marquette by 15 points.

Aaron's chase of Ruth mark could top Atlanta's season

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hank Aaron's chase of the immortal Babe Ruth's home run record should end early in the 1974 baseball season and might well mark the highlight of the year for the Atlanta Braves.

Aaron says if one is realistic he realizes the Braves won't be battling for the National League West pennant. But he adds there is hope, always high during the spring training grind when exhibition defeats mean nothing.

Even though Atlanta doesn't figure to contend, the Braves should be considerably better than last year's team that created long-ball excitement but still staggered home 22½ games behind division-winning Cincinnati.

The key will be the pitching staff, riddled by injuries in 1973 when it had the poorest earned run average in the major leagues.

The question marks concern the recovery of right-handers Gary Gentry and Ron Reed, both of whom missed about half the season a year ago.

"Starting pitching should be stronger with Gentry and Reed back," says Manager Eddie Mathews. "But there's no way I can analyze the bullpen. There was no consistency out there last year and I won't go through another year like that."

"They must show me they can pitch or they won't be there," he said. "It's wide open and I have a lot of names to choose from."

The ace of the staff probably will be Cari Morton, a hardthrowing right-

state semifinal game next week.

Middletown won state titles in 1944, 1946, 1947, 1952, 1953, 1956 and 1957, the last five under Walker, who has 650 career coaching victories.

Elder won its only championship last winter. Mount Vernon, which nipped Celina 60-59 Friday night, is the other

SPORTS

Saturday, March 16, 1974
Record-Herald - Page 6
Washington C. H. (O.)

Friday's 5-0 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals made it nine times in a row the Twins have come out on the short end of the stick.

"I'm not happy with the way we're playing," understated Manager Frank Quilici, trying hard to console himself with the fact that the Twins, like all other clubs, will be 0-0 on opening day.

"I'd like to see us start to execute and make the plays we're supposed to make," he continued. "We spent five of our first seven days on the road and it's tough to get your work under those conditions. Now that we'll be home for a few days we'll have a chance to work on fundamentals."

If anyone's having more trouble than the Twins, it's Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The 1971 World Series pitching hero walked 10 batters in four hitters in the Bucs' 6-4 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

Ken Brett and Blass held the Braves hitless until the seventh inning when Hank Aaron got a single. However, Blass had walked two runs home in the sixth. Mike Lum then tagged him for a three-run homer in the seventh to snap a 3-3 deadlock.

Elsewhere, Mark Bomback allowed one hit in five innings and Juan Marichal made a successful debut with Boston in the Red Sox' 3-1 triumph over the New York Mets. Marichal yielded the Mets' run but surrendered only two hits in three innings.

A couple of rookie pitchers—San Diego's Dave Freisleben and Cincinnati's Tom Carroll—didn't fare too well.

Freisleben, the leading hurler in the Pacific Coast League last year, was charged with six runs in one inning-plus and left the Padres' 14-3 rout at the hands of the San Francisco Giants complaining of a sore shoulder. Ed Goodson led the Giants' attack with two singles, a homer and three RBI.

Tommy Davis' bases-loaded triple highlighted Baltimore's seven-run explosion in the sixth inning against Carroll, who was making his spring debut, and helped the Orioles beat the Reds 10-9. Carroll also gave up a two-run homer to Paul Blair in the fifth.

Ex-Dodger Willie Davis opened the bottom of the ninth inning with a triple and Ken Singleton homered on rookie Eddie Solomon's next pitch, giving the Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles.

Rookie Cliff Johnson lashed two singles, a double and a home run in leading the Houston Astros past the Detroit Tigers 6-1.

In other games Milwaukee beat Oakland 8-6, Cleveland shut out California 2-0, the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers' 'B' squad 5-2 while the Rangers' main unit beat Kansas City 9-8, and the Chicago Cubs defeated Arizona State University 10-7.

former big school champion still going. Mount Vernon won the 1922 crown.

There are no former titlewinners left in Class AA, while defending champion Marion Pleasant and 1972 kingpin Gnadenhuetten Indian Valley are among the Class A survivors.

The 12 winners in the regional title games will form the semifinals for the three divisions next week in the 52nd state tournament at Ohio State University.

In Class AAA regional finales, Middletown, 20-3, plays Elder, 20-3, at Dayton, Lorain King 19-4, faces Toledo Scott, 21-2, at Kent, No. 1 ranked Canton McKinley, 23-0, draws Boardman, 22-1, at Canton and Columbus Brookhaven, 14-8, and Mount Vernon, 18-4, battle at Columbus.

In Class AA, it's Akron Manchester, 23-0, against Twinsburg Chamberlain, 22-1, at Canton, Camden Preble Shawnee, 20-3, vs. Cincinnati McNicholas, 18-6, at Dayton, Elyria Catholic, 12-11, vs. Genoa, 22-1, at Bowling Green and Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 21-3, vs. Columbus Hartley, 18-5, at Athens.

The Class A championships match Lorain Clearview, 21-2, against Dalton, 22-1, at Canton, Indian Valley South, 19-4, vs. Peebles, 20-4, at Steubenville, Mount Blanchard Riverdale, 20-3, vs. Continental, 24-1, at Bowling Green and Pitsburg Franklin-Monroe, 23-3, vs. Pleasant, 20-3, at Dayton.

Prep cage scores

By The Associated Press

Friday Night
Regional Tournament
Semifinals
Class AAA
At Kent State University
Lorain King 65, Cleveland Adams 51
Toledo Scott 62, Akron Central-Hower 51
At Columbus Coliseum
Columbus Brookhaven 71, Dover 56
Mount Vernon 60, Celina 59

Class AA
At Canton Auditorium
Akron Manchester 63, Beloit West Branch 59
Twinsburg Chamberlain 68, Ashtabula Harbor 47
At Bowling Green University
Elyria Catholic 53, Lima Catholic 51
Genoa 72, Norwalk 55
At Ohio University
Tiltonsville Buckeye South 81, Waverly 73
Columbus Hartley 65, Millersburg West Holmes 61
At Dayton Arena
Camden Preble Shawnee 54, Bellefontaine 41
Cincinnati McNicholas 68, Columbus Mohawk 56

Class A
At Canton Fieldhouse
Lorain Clearview 65, Wirtland 58
Dalton 57, Greenwich South Central 53
At Steubenville Arena
Gnadenhuetten Indian Valley South 59, Crooksville 41
Peebles 53, Zanesville Rosecrans 49

Kings Beauline wins feature at Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Favored Kings Beauline ran away with the \$5,500 featured eighth race at Latonia Friday night, winning by nine lengths in 1:15 2-5 over the six furlongs.

He said \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Nadarko placed, paying \$3.20 and \$2.80, and the show horse, Once Irish, paid \$3.60.

Mrs. Mel and Rosenlauri, 3-6 in the daily double, returned \$16.40.

The crowd of 5,435 wagered \$560,115.

NFL owners, players start negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meeting under the cloud of a possible strike that could wipe out the exhibition season, National Football League owners and players began to negotiate a new contract today.

The 1,200-member NFL Players Association presented its demands to the NFL Management Council, the bargaining agent for the owners.

the bullpen for good. More relief help could come from Barry Lersch, acquired in a winter trade with Philadelphia.

Danny Frisella, a former New York Met, hopes to regain his effectiveness after struggling with a series of nagging ailments last year.

Atlanta's strength will be its power, although it's doubtful the trio of Aaron, Dave Johnson and Darrell Evans can equal their record-setting output of 1973 when each smashed 40 or more home runs, making Atlanta the first team in baseball history to achieve that feat.

Johnson led with 43, Evans had 41 and Aaron 40, lifting his career total to 713, only one off the record held by Ruth.

Aaron led the team in hitting among regulars last season with a .301 mark and also drove in 96 runs.

The Braves had three others with more than 90 runs batted in—Evans with 104 and Johnson and outfielder Dusty Baker, each with 99.

Atlanta's line-up appears fairly stable at this time with Johnny Oates returning from an injury to take over the catching job, Mike Lum and Frank Tepedino alternating at first base, Johnson at second, Evans at third and Aaron, Baker and speedster Ralph Garr in the outfield.

The biggest battle is at shortstop where last year's starter, Marty Perez, is being challenged by Craig Robinson, involved in the trade with Philadelphia that brought Lersch to the Braves.



EYES ON TAYLOR — Tony Taylor is watched by teammates as he plays at third base during infield practice at the Philadelphia Phillies training camp at Clearwater, Fla.

Others, from left, are: Manager Danny Ozark, Jackie Hernandez, Larry Cox and Larry Bowa.

DWI charge shelves Oral Roberts coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ken Trickey has fouled out of today's NCAA basketball playoff game between Oral Roberts and Kansas.

A police arrest led the emotional Oral Roberts coach to suspend himself from the Midwest regional finals Friday.

"As a result of the high standards at Oral Roberts, I think it advisable to suspend myself immediately," Trickey said, commenting on his arrest for driving while intoxicated.

Trickey, who has had personal problems with the Rev. Oral Roberts, the school's president, has already resigned his job, effective at the end of this season.

The Titans' popular, 40-year-old coach met with Roberts behind closed doors Friday and later issued a brief statement to newsmen:

"I was stopped (Thursday night) by

the highway patrol on my way home after attending NCAA activities with coaches and friends. I was taken downtown and had charges filed against me.

"The charges are in the hands of my attorney and will be answered in court."

Trickey's only comment on his meeting with Roberts: "President Roberts concurred with my recommendation and I will make no more comment."

Assistant Coach Jack Sutter took over Trickey's job for the game at Tulsa, Okla., one of four regional finals today.

UCLA, the defending national champion and ranked No. 2 in the

country, met San Francisco for the West championship at Tucson, Ariz.

Michigan faced Marquette at Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Midwest title. And top-ranked North Carolina State played Pitt at Raleigh, N.C., for the championship of the East regionals.

The four winners advance to next week's championship round at Greensboro, N.C. The semifinals will take place on Saturday, March 23, and the NCAA title game will be played the following Monday, March 25.

Trickey, who once vowed to bring a national championship to Oral Roberts in a unique, "five-year plan", ironically took himself out of the picture at a crucial moment.

Hoosiers nudge Tennessee 73-71 in CCA tournament

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Indiana's Bobby Knight has passed his first-round test in the infant Collegiate Commissioners Association basketball tournament and says he's not so displeased after all.

But the 34-year-old coach, whose 10th-rated Hoosiers outlasted Tennessee 73-71 Friday night, does say he thinks the NCAA tourney should be enlarged.

"I think it should expand to 40 teams and take more than just the champion from each conference," Knight explained.

"First, there is the possibility that the conference winner is not the best team at the end of the season. Second, two or three of the best teams in the country could be in the same conference."

Knight's Hoosiers, 21-5, deadlocked Michigan, 21-5, for top honors in the Big Ten Conference only to lose a playoff to

the 12th-ranked Wolverines earlier this week.

After stewing over the defeat, the team voted to participate in the CCA and made the trip worthwhile despite tepid shooting.

Indiana hit only 17 of 47 shots and trailed Tennessee 39-37 at halftime in front of a sparse, pro-Volunteer crowd.

But the sharpshooting of John Laskowski and Kent Benson, a 6-foot-10 freshman, soon sent the Hoosiers on a 12-point spree to a 53-44 lead.

Also advancing to the semifinals was Bradley, 20-7, who powered to a 30-14 lead in 9½ minutes and subdued Kansas State 68-64.

Warriors top Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If George Johnson could play full time he might be the National Basketball Association's second leading rebounder.

Instead the 6-foot-11 reserve of the Golden State Warriors is a resident of the bench and plays only when big Nate Thurmond can't because of various injuries.


Johnson turned in another spectacular performance Friday night, grabbing 30 rebounds, scoring 14 points and helping the Warriors take over first place in the closest of the NBA's divisional races with a 112-107 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson got able help from another reserve, Cazzie Russell, who scored 35 points.

The two teams, who clash again tonight in Oakland, are in a virtual tie for the lead in the Pacific Division. The Lakers have won one more game and lost one more and trail Golden State by two percentage points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Detroit beat Milwaukee 93-89; Cleveland edged Boston 104-103; Chicago dumped Buffalo 114-97; Houston defeated Capital 114-105; Philadelphia downed Phoenix 108-101; Portland downed New York 108-105, and Atlanta romped over Seattle 126-107.

"There just aren't enough words to describe the job that George has been doing for us," said Warrior Coach Al Attles. "He played quite a bit earlier in the season when Nate was hurt but recently he's had some fantastic games against (Elvin) Hayes, (Kareem Abdul-) Jabbar and two games against Bob Lanier."



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Police charge man, 83, with indecent sex acts

An elderly Washington C.H. man has been arrested by city police on five charges in connection with alleged indecent sexual acts with three young girls.

Police Chief Rodman Scott said Elmer Thomas, 83, of 516 Fourth St., has been charged with two counts of statutory rape and three counts of gross sexual imposition.

Scott said Thomas was arrested Friday afternoon after allegedly committing the sexual acts with three Washington C.H. girls, 11, 10 and 7 years old. The arrest culminated a two-day investigation into the incident by city police.

Thomas presently is lodged in city jail in lieu of \$27,500 bond on the five charges, which were filed by Police Specialist Larry Walker after consulting with John H. Roszmann, assistant Fayette County prosecuting attorney.

An arraignment was held Friday

Law students hear Sen. Taft

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, told a student bar association that resolution of the Watergate impasse between Congress and President Nixon appears possible. "The solution to the dilemma lies in the recognition of the fact that the executive and legislative branches belong to the same government and are supposed to function as partners," he said at the Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky State College Friday night.

"As with most disputes, they can be resolved only by a rule of reason with the public good as the paramount consideration."

Taft, 57, discussed the delicate balance between the two branches. He also defended the role of the press.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Lewis Reed, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Vicky Turpin, Rt. 2, surgical.

Christy Elberfeld, 643 W. Oakland Ave., medical.

Mrs. Ruth MacMaster, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

DISMISSALS

Miss Margaret Smith, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Rosa Butcher, Parrott Station Rd., medical.

Howard Van Wey, Roseville, medical.

Mrs. Elmer Rooks, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Richard Long and daughter, April Diane, Rt. 6.

Mrs. Hallie Bell, 7305 Breakfield Rd., medical.

Mrs. Harry Coil, Jeffersonville, medical.

Billy Ray Terry Jr., Lyndon, surgical.

Mrs. Eugene Mullins, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Howard Williams, Jeffersonville, surgical.

EMERGENCIES

Edwin R. Newland, 32, of Rt. 1, Greenfield, removed wires from shoulder.

Michael L. Brady, 23, of London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brady, leg cast applied.

Rebecca J. Murphy, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murphy, Rt. 2, Greenfield, both ankles X-rayed.

Jesse R. Adams, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Good Hope, cast removed from right leg.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Dennis, Clarksburg, a girl, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, at 9:40 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	33
Minimum last night	37
Maximum	51
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.91
Minimum 8 a.m. today	37
Maximum this date last yr.	57
Minimum this date last yr.	48
Pre. this date last yr.	.09

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cold air from a low pressure area was moving northeastward across Lake Erie Saturday morning with low temperatures extending southward into Ohio. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s early Saturday and are expected to drop into the 30s during the afternoon, and to the 20s tonight.

A mixture of rain and snow is forecast for the northern portion of the state today, while there is a chance of snow flurries developing south. Snow is forecast for the north and east central portions tonight with a chance of snow flurries southwest.

Northwest winds are expected to increase today, becoming 20 to 30 m.p.h. this afternoon in the northern portions of the state and 15 to 25 m.p.h. south.

Skies will be fair over Ohio Monday, but showers are forecast to return Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs will be in the 40s Monday and in the 50s and low 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 20s are forecast Monday and in the 30s and low 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Parochial ruling eyed this summer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union said Friday it expects a decision in early summer on its federal court lawsuit challenging the state's right to provide auxiliary services to non-public schools.

The three-judge U.S. District Court panel heard final arguments in the case Friday.

The ACLU claims the auxiliary services provision of Ohio law is a ruse to get around other court opinions that state aid to parochial schools is unconstitutional.

Proponents of the law contend it does not violate previous court decisions.

Ohio is budgeting about \$81.4 million every two years, an average of \$155 per non-public school pupil, to provide help for financially-troubled parochial school systems.

The funds are distributed by local public school districts for projects and materials for use by all schools and in the hiring of personnel such as hearing and speech therapists, who serve both public and private institutions.

Courts earlier struck down laws to provide direct grants to parents of non-public school pupils and to provide a \$90 a per student tax credit to parents.

Opposite stand noted in Tappan Co. vote

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Tappan Co. factory and office workers here apparently took opposite stands in a vote Friday rejecting a company contract offer.

An unofficial 344-333 tally showed factory members of the Independent Stove Workers union voted 301-243 against the proposed settlement. The office employees voted 90-43 in favor of the offer.

The workers have been on strike since Feb. 13 when the first three-year offer was turned down.

Economic loss high in walkout

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A 2½-week-long strike by some 27,000 coal miners in southern West Virginia cost the industry 3.7 million tons of production, according to the West Virginia Coal Association.

A coal association spokesman estimated direct economic losses at \$21 million in salaries, worker benefits and state taxes. He said the strike resulted in a \$70 million to \$80 million revenue for coal companies.

Meanwhile, about 85 per cent of those participating in the work stoppage were back to work by Friday evening, the spokesman said.

The Pocahontas Fuel Division of Consolidation Coal Co. reported all of its mines were working Friday, and the U.S. Steel Corp. said "about 90 per cent" of its mines were back in operation. Bethlehem Steel Corp. officials reported that its operations were still shut down.

A spokesman for United Mine Workers District 29 in Beckley said about half of the miners in McDowell County—where the strike originated—were back to work.

Jack Perry, president of UMW District 17, said some miners in Kanawha and Boone counties were apparently awaiting a scheduled meeting Sunday before returning to the pits. The miners have been deciding on a week-by-week basis whether to return to work.

The back-to-work movement began Wednesday night after Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. announced a 30-day suspension of his order that motorists with more than a quarter-tank of gasoline left not be allowed to buy more gas. The quarter-tank rule had been of prime concern to the striking miners who drive long distances to and from work.

In court action Friday, seven McDowell County miners alleged by authorities to have been leaders in picketing activities were handed sentences and fines.

But three hours after the seven were placed in jail, McDowell Circuit Judge Jack Marinari suspended their sentences and gave them 120 days to pay their fines. There was no explanation of his decision to suspend the sentences.

Ellis England, who received a suspended six month sentence, was fined \$500. Receiving suspended 30 day

'Mouse to College' project will aid in cancer appeal

A "Mouse to College" project is being sponsored by the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society in cooperation with the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace district schools.

The project will be in progress during the next two weeks and involves all students in both elementary and junior high school of the two county systems. Administrations of both school districts have approved the activity.

Each student will receive a letter and



SGT. CURTIS

Wilmington Post adds new sergeant

Sgt. Richard Curtis has joined the Wilmington State Highway Patrol Post. Sgt. Curtis came from Columbus where he was an instructor at the State Highway Patrol Academy for 2½ years.

Cleveland is Sgt. Curtis' home. After graduation from high school, he attended Lorain Community College until he was 21 when he began his highway career.

After the 32-week training course, Sgt. Curtis was assigned to the Walbridge Highway Patrol Post outside Toledo. This was in July, 1966. He stayed there for 3½ years and then went to the London Highway Patrol Post for a year and a half.

He then took the academy instructor job in Columbus and, when he transferred to the Wilmington Post, he was promoted from patrolman to sergeant.

Sgt. Curtis presently resides in Wilmington with his wife, Lynn, and his two daughters, Laura, 7, and Karin, 4. He lists his favorite hobbies as golf, tennis and hunting.

sentences and fined \$250 were Gary Morgan, Capels; Thomas Craft, Maitland; Roger England, Capels; Lloyd Felts, Capels; and William Stevenson Jr. and Lewis Pierce, both of Welch.

U.S. District Judge Dennis R. Knapp extended for 10 days a temporary restraining order prohibiting picketing in District 17 and part of District 29.

Knapp said he hoped by the time to order expired the situation would be resolved and "we won't have to pursue it any further."

Policy matters on board slate

Three new policies will be considered by the Fayette County Board of Education during its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said board members are expected to adopt a policy procedure for legally dismissing students from school and one for placing students in special education classes. The board also will review the district's sick leave policy.

The board will be offering contracts to administrators and supervisors, receive a teacher's resignation, employ a secretary for the county offices, employ a custodian for an elementary assignment, approve a job description for the school psychologist, review a proposed school calendar for the 1974-75 school year, establish dates for the registration of kindergarten and first grade pupils for the 1974-75 school year and hear a report concerning mini-course offerings for next year at Miami Trace High School.

Firearms registration off Columbus ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The question of citywide firearms registration will not be part of the May 7 primary ballot in Cleveland.

Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown ruled Friday the proposed ballot is not authorized either by the city charter or the Ohio Revised Code, so the election cannot be held legally.

The board of elections had voted 3-1 to put the question on the ballot as a proposed city ordinance.

Court News

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Virginia M. Reed, 415 Grove Ave., against William R. Reed has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Norva Wasson, of Frankfort, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Rosie Wasson, Rt. 3, Greenfield, on grounds of cruelty and neglect. An agreement of the parties as to their mutual debts and a division of property was approved by the court.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Two new divorce actions have been filed in Common Pleas Court.

William B. Sizemore, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., has filed suit against Isabelle S. Sizemore on grounds of cruelty and neglect. The parties were married Jan. 4, 1974, and have four children, according to the petition. The plaintiff seeks a divorce judgment and other relief.

Kathy A. Moore, 815 Conley Court, has filed suit against Roger L. Moore, 716 W. Market St., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have one child and the plaintiff is now pregnant with a second child, according to the petition. The plaintiff seeks a divorce judgment, child custody and support, a property settlement and temporary and permanent alimony.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

A damage suit seeking \$65,000 as the result of a traffic accident in which three persons were injured has been filed in Common Pleas Court.

The suit was filed by Danny and Sharon Krape, 1037 Washington Ave., and their daughter, Robin, against Blanch Welsh, 206 Florence St.

The plaintiffs say that the defendant negligently drove her auto and struck the plaintiffs' auto in a two-car accident at the intersection of Elm and Olive streets, March 19, 1972, injuring the Krapes and their daughter.

According to the petition, the plaintiffs have sustained over \$2,000 in medical expenses, lost wages totaling \$2,000 and \$221.27 for the rental of an automobile while repairs were being made on the one driven by the plaintiffs.

PROBATE COURT

Estate taxes

Mark M. Gorton—\$5,098.56 on taxable estate of \$159,740.60.

Denver Denen—\$616.16 on taxable estate of \$30,702.39.

Inventories

Grace Miller—Real estate, \$10,000; accounts and debts receivable, \$9,318.98, total \$19,318.98.

Harry M. Ging—Real estate, \$17,000; stocks and securities, \$5,200; accounts and debts receivable, \$23,766.89; personal goods, \$95.; total \$46,061.89.

Caroline M. Clark—Inventory without appraisal.

Estate action

The wills of the following have been admitted to probate and released from administration; Katherine Marguerite Milstead, Grant Ray Anders, and Helen Louise Summers.

Nicholas A. Vrettos—Lulu Vrettos appointed executrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

Edward Streitenberger—Emerson Pyle appointed executor. Mary Morris appraiser.

Caroline M. Clark—Purle C. Hayes and Rhea M. Clark appointed executrices. No appraiser.

Hi-Y group to take part in government program

Twelve members of the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club will be in Columbus April 4-6 for the 1974 Ohio Youth in Government program.

The program involving 550 youngsters from throughout Ohio, attempts to provide experiences through which Hi-Y Club members learn about the state's legislative, judicial and executive functions.

Most of the time, the Hi-Y Club members will be at the State house proposing and debating model legislation or hearing appealed court cases which will be presented before a mock supreme court.

Some activities, such as meetings and a banquet, will be held at the Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel where the young legislators and youth attorneys will be housed for the three-day program.

Presently, the Youth in Government program is the only youth function permitted to use the Statehouse for such purposes. The youth representatives will present their bills, debate them, and vote on them, using the Ohio House of Representatives facilities. Youth senators go through the same functions in the Ohio Senate chambers and the youth attorneys appeal their cases in the Ohio Supreme Court.

At the beginning of the program, the delegates elect officers. To be elected are lieutenant governor, youth speaker of the house, youth chaplains and clerks for the House and Senate, youth governor and youth chief justice.

For the past several years, many of Ohio's leaders have been involved with the program such as Chief Justice C. William O'Neill, who initiated the project over 20 years ago, Sen. Oliver Ocasek, Lt. Gov. John Brown and others.

THE WSHS CLUB has participated actively in the program and for the last two years has had the distinction of having the chief justice of the mock supreme court; Bill Junk in 1972 and Mike Domenico in 1973.

This year's delegates from WSHS are Garth Cox, David Mustine, Rory Souther, Jim Vess, Tim O'Flynn, Dewey Foster, Brian Cook, Doug Wheat, Keith Stimpert, Jim Smith, Tim Dove and Mike Pope.

Smith and Pope are youth senators. They have been preparing a legislative bill to provide year-round high schools in Ohio by dividing the school year into "trimesters" consisting of 85 days each. Under the proposed legislation, students would be required to attend a minimum of two trimesters per year. Hopefully, the plan would utilize more fully the existing buildings and reduce enrollment problems, according to the student legislators.

Stimpert and Dove are youth representatives and their bill, if approved by the model legislature, would require that on every third renewal of an Ohio driver's license, the applicant must be retested. If the applicant is over 65 years of age, he would be re-examined every second renewal.

Attorney Omar A. Schwartz has been

serving as the legal adviser for the four youth legislators.

The other eight delegates will be defending or appealing the results of mock court trials held in Fayette County during February. Vess and Wheat will appeal the case they lost to Souther and Cook; Cox and O'Flynn will defend their case against the appeal of Mustine and Foster.

Legal advisers for the youth attorneys are Judge Evelyn W. Coffman, James Kiger, county prosecutor, Robert Simpson, Otis Hess and John Bryan.

Club advisors are George Shoemaker and Austin Crusie.

Rep. Railsback raps Nixon's challenge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee has said President Nixon's recent challenge to the authority of the committee is "a public relations game."

U.S. Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill. said Friday Nixon must give up all information the panel needs in its impeachment inquiry.

Railroad workman crushed to death

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A 59-year-old Penn Central brakeman was crushed to death Friday under a 75-ton boxcar loaded with copper ingots.

Police identified the victim as Burton F. Hoover of Crestline and said there were no witnesses to the incident.

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Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on March 25, 1974 at 5:00 P.M. on the following described property: 1013 Clinton Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43140 in connection with an application for variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1149.03 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish a Real Estate Office.
Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
ROBERT E. LEWIS
Applicant

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EMPLOYMENT

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MOBILE HOME FOR SALE - 1970 Double wide, 44 x 22, 3 bedrooms, all electric. Like new. Phone 335-4645 after 2 p.m. 81

1972 20 FOOT motor home, completely self contained, air conditioned, all power, only 9,000 miles. 335-2803. 84

REAL ESTATE

4A-For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, extra nice, private, carpet, 1 adult only. 335-3557. 81

APARTMENT FOR rent-equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, starting \$108.00 per month, all utilities included. Washington Court Apartments. 335-7124. Open Daily. 671f

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 2611f

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FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent - 3 rooms and bath suitable for single or married couple. Can be seen at 914 E. Market St. 82

5 ROOM APARTMENT with bath. 834 Washington Ave. No children or pets. Call 335-9304. 81

1 ROOM & kitchenette, efficiency apartment, close-up, adults. 335-1767. 81

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HOUSE FOR RENT on Route 22 between Washington C. H. and New Holland, 1/2 bath, 4 rooms, \$50.00 a month. Write P. O. Box 291 New Holland. 85

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. 930 E. Market. 771f

Sleeping rooms for rent 930 E. Market. 457f

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4B-For Sale

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1972 SUZUKI-750, 2600 miles	\$1488
1972 BEETLE, automatic	\$2388
1971 BEETLE	\$1888
1971 SUPER BEETLE, 4-speed, Blue	\$2188
1971 BEETLE, automatic	\$2088
1972 Square Back, 4 speed. Extra sharp	\$2988
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1970 BEETLE, automatic	\$1888
1970 FASTBACK, automatic, blue	\$1988
1970 AUDI 100 LS	\$2988
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1969 OPEL GT, Red, 4-speed	\$2188
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1968 KARMANN GHIA, convertible	\$1488
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20-25 MILES PER GALLON

1972 GREMLIN X-Sharp, Standard transmission	\$2388
1971 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder automatic	\$1988
1971 MERCURY CAPRI, 4-speed, Sharp	\$2188
1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 4-speed, Sharp	\$2688
1970 NOVA, 4 cylinder, 3-speed transmission	\$1688
1970 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, 3-speed	\$1588
1970 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic	\$1688
1971 HORNET, green, air, Sharp	\$1988

15-20 MILES PER GALLON

1968 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck, 1/2 ton, V8, Automatic	\$1488
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SPECIAL!
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1968 CAMARO, 327, V-8, 4-speed, Sharp	\$1588
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27 Cross Street, Bloomingburg, Ohio, 4 rooms and bath, partial basement, 220 electric, \$8500. Phone 335-3256.

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This one story, three bedroom home is located S. W. of Washington C. H., on approx. one acre. Its features are: A large kitchen with built-in range and garbage disposal; a nice family room; office; 1 1/2 baths; large living room; and utility room. Carpeted throughout. Now for the bonus - This country home is heated with gas. Priced at \$24,900, this is a good one! Call 335-2210 now for an appointment.

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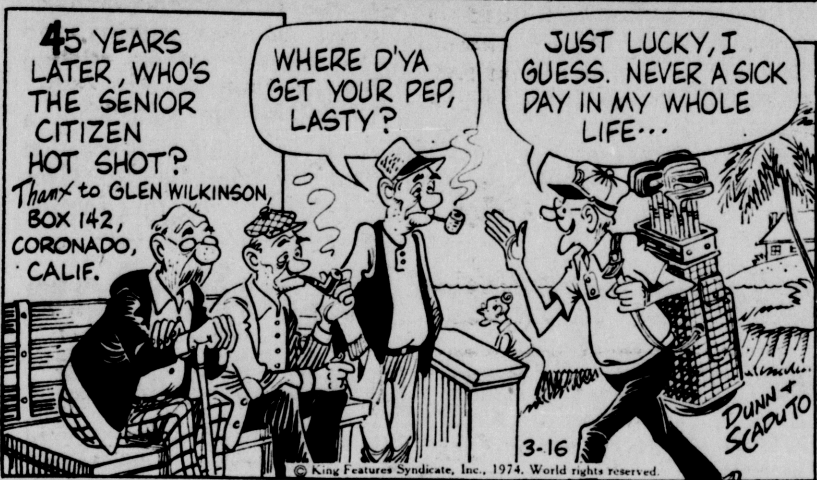
Redwine bldgs. provide layout and construction features second-to-none. We strive to be first class in manners, workmanship, and clean-up at end of job.

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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Defense

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♥ 9 5 2
♦ K Q 8 4 3
♣ Q
♠ J 6 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 4 3
♥ —
♦ J 10 8 4 2
♣ A K Q 9

EAST
♥ 7
♦ J 10 9 7 5
♣ K 9 6 3
♠ 8 5 3

The bidding:
South 1♣ Pass West 2♣ Pass East 4♣

Opening lead - king of clubs.

Let's assume you're West, defending against four spades. The play seems routine; you cash the A-K-Q of clubs and shift to a diamond.

Declarer takes your partner's king with the ace, ruffs a diamond, returns to his hand with a trump, ruffs another diamond, draws your trumps, and easily makes the rest of the tricks.

Making four appears to be automatic and you probably go

on to the next deal without giving the matter further thought. But if you study the hand thoroughly, it turns out that you should have beaten the contract.

It is the kind of hand nobody pays attention to, but it is instructive nevertheless. Instead of playing a diamond at trick four — there is almost no possibility on the bidding of finding partner with the ace — you should lead a trump.

Now South must go down. The best he can do is win the trump, cash the ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond, play a trump to his hand and ruff another diamond.

By this time dummy is out of trumps and has only hearts left. When declarer tries to come to his hand with a heart to the ace, you ruff and the contract goes down one.

South may complain bitterly about running into a 5-0 heart division, but you can always tell him that if he wants sympathy he will find it in the dictionary.

It may seem odd that in order to give yourself the best chance of obtaining a ruff you must lead a trump at trick four. It is an offbeat concept, but that is hardly a good reason for failing to make the play.

Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Fluoride Eases Osteoporosis

Osteoporosis is a condition of the bone in which there is marked softening because of the absorption of calcium.

It is a frequently distressing condition, noted especially after the onset of the menopause, and its control has captured the attention of physicians and scientists.

Female hormones, vitamins, calcium, and phosphorus are used to increase the density of the bone and relieve the pain that may be associated with osteoporosis.

Now the chemical fluoride is being used for this purpose by Dr. Roy E. Beauchene, at the University of Tennessee. He and his colleagues, using fluoride alone, have found that it is even more effective than when given in combination with other supplements.

This may well be a significant contribution to the prevention and control of a condition that so universally plagues many middle-aged women.

A fascinating study has just been reported about a method to make wounds heal more quickly.

Dr. Bert Myers, of the New Orleans Veterans Adminis-

tration Hospital, has been using epinephrine, a substance produced by the adrenal gland, to help the process of wound healing.

In the experimental animals used, the strength of the surgical wounds was found to be increased and the healing time shortened.

Epinephrine, chemically similar to adrenalin, is injected into the area of the incision. The exact mechanism of healing that follows is not yet completely understood, from a scientific point of view, but Dr. Myers says, "It works."

Wound-healing by this method will undoubtedly be applied to humans if the promise of its advantages is substantiated.

At the Indiana University Medical Center, a new operation for club foot is being used with excellent results.

Dr. J.W. Riley and Dr. F. B. Throop have modified a technique originally designed by Dr. Owen Murphy of Lexington, Ky.

The operation is a complicated one but brings excellent results in carefully selected cases.

Youth Activities

RIP & STITCH 4-H

The Rip and Stitch 4-H Club met in the home of Betty Smith on Wednesday when former president Cindi Grover called the meeting to order. Tonie Smith led the Pledge of Allegiance and Jowanna Carr led the 4-H Pledge.

Today we elected officers, President is Cindi Grover; vice president, Terri Warnock; secretary, Kim Conley; treasurer, Terri Wissinger; news reporter, Debbie Rayburn; health reporter, Tonie Smith; safety reporter, Jowanna Carr; and recreation leader, Kathy Warnock.

We talked about some money-making projects, a community project, and fashion show for mothers. Dues were set at \$1.00 per person.

Refreshments were served by adviser Betty Smith. Next meeting will be March 27 when Susie Evans and Jowanna Carr will serve refreshments. Cindi Grover will give a demonstration.

Debbie Rayburn, reporter

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

The annual fish fry was planned when the Wayne Progressive Farmers met Wednesday night. It will be on Friday, April 12th. Each member was told which food item they are supposed to donate. The time is 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Julie Fettes. The Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge was led by Sharon Baird. The secretary's report was read by Sharon Baird in the absence of Tammy Walters. Jeff Wilt collected the dues and gave the treasurers report. Roll call was answered by each member telling if they canvassed for the heart fund.

A community project was discussed and the chairman is Robin Zurfice.

There will be a Duroc judging contest Saturday and a Dorset contest March 23 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. There will be several members attending.

It was announced that the Officers and Advisors Conference will be Tuesday, March 19th.

John Burr, senior health boy, gave a report on "Tetanus". Sharon Baird, the junior safety girl, will give a report at the next meeting, which will be on March 27th.

The hog members divided into their discussion group and talked about the judging contests coming up.

Refreshments were served by Susan and John Shepard and Scott and Tom Anderson.

Advisors are Jerry Hoppes, David Ogan, David Weade and Nanci Woods.

Jon Wilt, reporter

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK

Plans for the year were the main concern for the Lucky Leaf Livestock 4-H Club when they met in the home of Max Schlichter, adviser.

John Schlichter brought the meeting to order and Don Melvin led the 4-H Pledge. Roll was answered by safety suggestions.

There will be a Dorset Sheep Judging contest March 22 and a Hampshire Sheep Judging contest March 30. Both will be held at the Fairgrounds.

Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday of every month. Schlichters served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the Alan and Melissa Anschutz home on March 20. Carry Brust will help serve refreshments. Carry Brust will also have a health report next meeting.

Fred Melvin, reporter

AMBITIOUS FARMERS

The Junior Ambitious Farmers 4-H Club held their second meeting at the Jeffersonville School March 12. The pledges were led by Chris Wright and Terry Anderson.

Elected during the election were President - Steve Coe; vice president - Heidi Stockwell; news reporter - Laura Ervin; safety leader - John Long; Health leader - Mark Hoppes; recreation leaders - Julie Garringer and Stacy Stockwell.

An organizational meeting had been held Feb. 27 at the Jeffersonville School. Advisers are Dan Schlichter and Jon Ervin. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be March 26 at the same time and place.

Laura Ervin, reporter

LIVESTOCK LADS AND LASSIES

The Livestock Lads and Lassies 4-H Club met at Gene Donohoe's home, the adviser, for the organizational meeting. Plans were set up for the program for the year.

The next meeting will be held March 19 with election of officers. The following meeting on April 2 will be "Parents Night" for the purpose of the parents, members and advisers to get acquainted with each other and the 4-H program. Other advisers present were Roger Donohoe and Jeff Thompson.

WE DOOD IT 4-H

The second meeting of the We-Dood-It 4-H Club was called to order by Susan Wilson. Pledges were led by Gean Bradshaw and the roll was answered by your hat size. Criss Hess and Dave Louis were introduced as new members. Officers reports were made and approved.

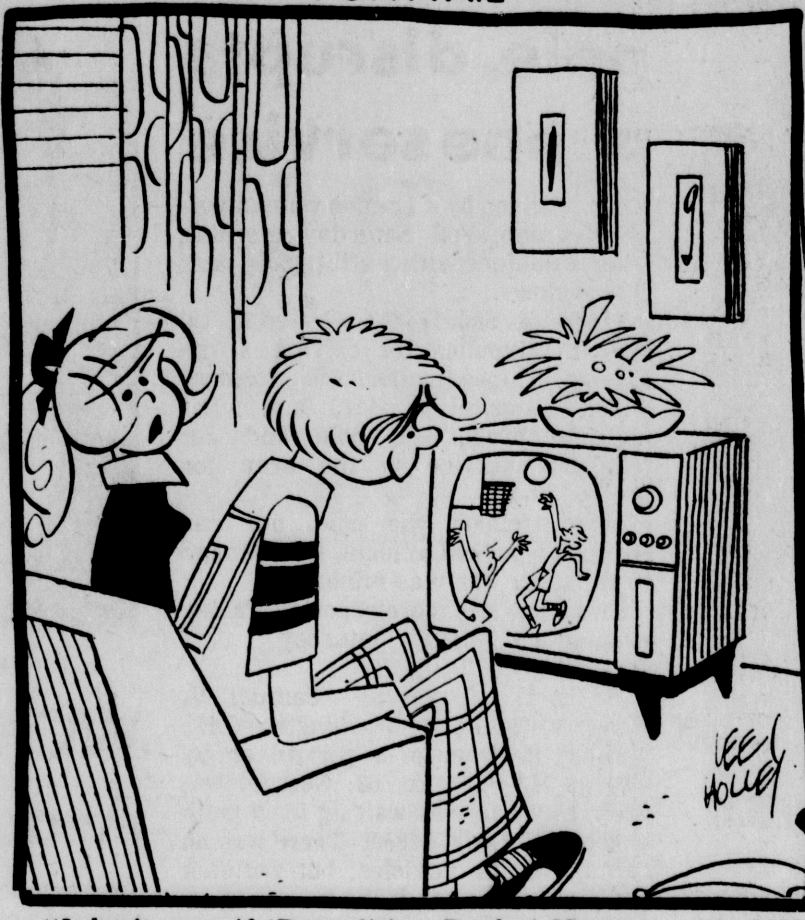
Brent McClish gave a demonstration on the feeding of dairy cows. Plans of a tour were discussed and Gean Bradshaw, Dave Louis, Susie Pero and Jack Dewitt were appointed to a committee to look further into the tour plans.

Safety reports were made by Mary Ann Wilson and Gean Bradshaw. Joe Hess and Susan Wilson gave health reports.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 25 at Landmark. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Susan and Mary Ann Wilson.

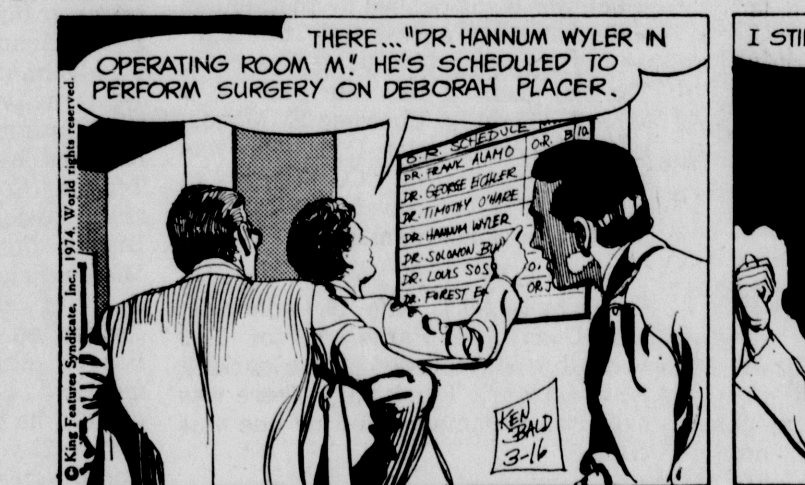
Brent McClish, reporter

PONYTAIL

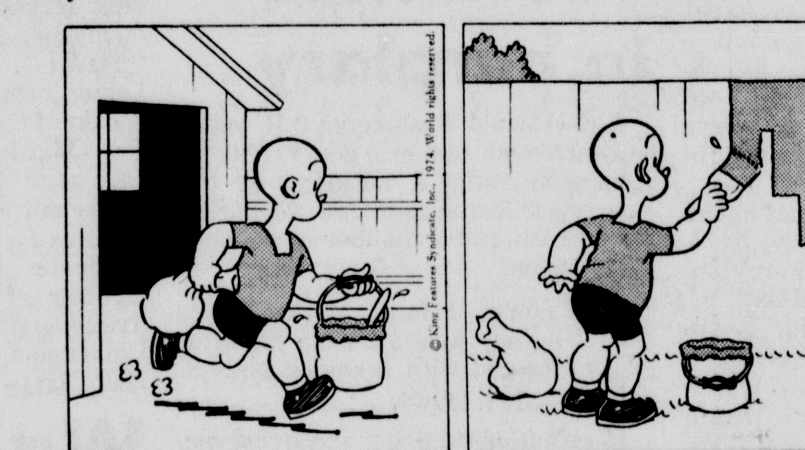


"I don't care if 'Demolition Derby' IS next... it's MY TV and we're going to watch 'Teen Band Box'!"

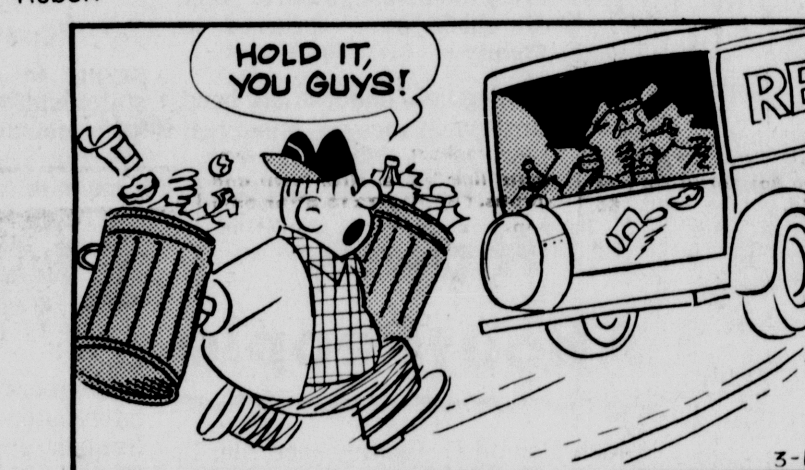
Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



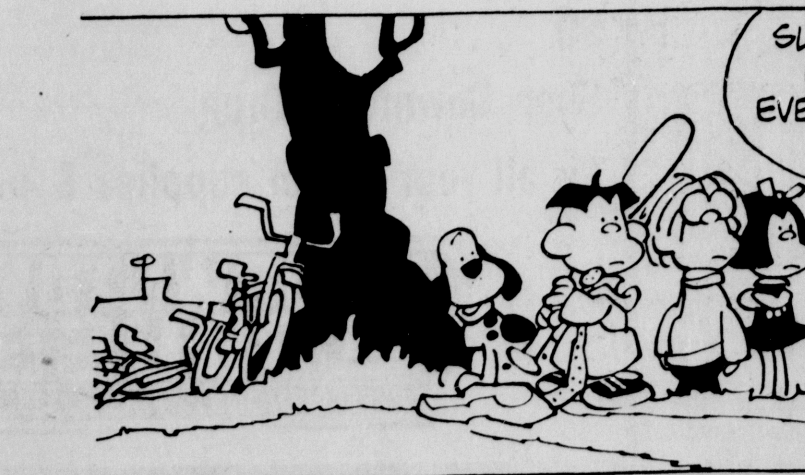
Snuffy Smith



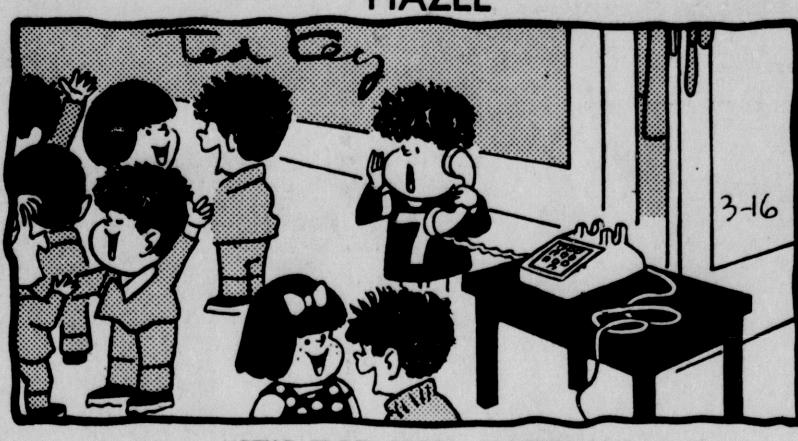
Blondie



Tiger



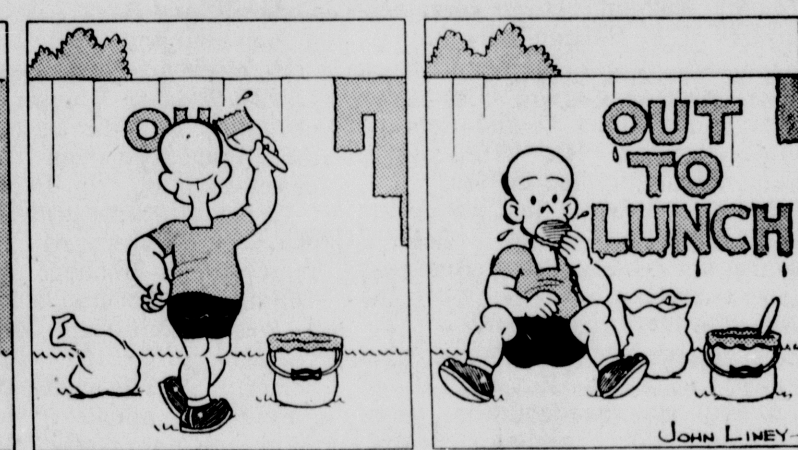
HAZEL



"IT'S FOR YOU, HAZEL!!!"



By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingard



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Auto strikes pole, disrupts phone service

A car driven by a London woman was heavily damaged Saturday morning when it collided with a utility pole near Bookwalter.

Linda J. Shoaf, 25, was cited by sheriff's deputies for driving at an excessive speed after the accident which occurred at 1:15 a.m. The collision broke the pole and cut telephone service in the area for several hours.

After striking the pole, her car bumped a parked vehicle, but damage to the other car was minor.

Two accidents were reported Friday evening and another Saturday.

POLICE

FRIDAY, 10 p.m. — Samuel V. Rodgers, 38, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., bumped the rear of a car driven by George H. Pullman, 68, Georgetown, while Pullman was waiting for a train to cross W. Court Street. There was no damage to the vehicles, but Pullman complained of a headache from the jolt.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY, 6:50 p.m. — Oles J. Cooper, 65, Lyndon, was in a disabled vehicle which was being pushed by another car when it started across the CCC Highway-W from the U.S. 35 access road. The car coasted into the path of a vehicle driven by Clarence E. Manns, 22, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., who was traveling east on the CCC Highway in the area of Roller Haven. The collision resulted in minor damage.

SATURDAY, 1:15 a.m. — Vehicles driven by Roger L. Rife, 19, Cedarville, and Danny D. Parks, 18, of 1103 Sycamore St., collided on the parking lot of Garner's Truck Stop. There was only minor damage, and no one was cited.

Youth held in burglary

A 19-year-old Washington C.H. youth was arrested and charged Friday in connection with a burglary at the Courtview Restaurant Jan. 26 during which cash and a number of watches were stolen.

Rick Lowe, 314½ E. Market St., is lodged in the Fayette County jail after being charged with breaking and entering by city police.

Information leading to the arrest was uncovered by Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks during the investigation of other burglaries which have occurred in Fayette County.

Lowe is being held under \$1,000 bond pending an appearance in Municipal Court.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ronald E. Bentley (nee Ann L. Tibbles), formerly of Washington C.H., has been released from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 1707 Shanley Dr., Apt. 5, Columbus.

Jeff Sheridan, a Washington C.H. student at Milligan College, Milligan, Tenn., will be part of the 32-member College Concert Choir, to make a 10-day spring tour of the Southeast during the spring break. Sheridan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan, 561 Leesburg Ave.

John Blaine Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, 660 Warren Ave., is among the A Cappella Singers at Miami University, Oxford, on tour during break between winter and spring quarter. The concert tour will take the group to Atlanta, Ga., Ashville and Mars Hill, N.C., and Lexington, Ky., before returning to Oxford. The group left on Friday.

ONE DROP

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LARRY MONGOLD

WCH officer Academy grad

A member of the Washington C.H. Police Department is one of 35 law enforcement officers representing agencies throughout Ohio who have completed 10 weeks of intensive basic police training at the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus.

Patrolman Larry L. Mongold, 332 Western Ave., complied with the 240-hour minimum of police training required by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Council as a member of the 22nd basic police training school. During his 400 hours of training, Mongold attended classes in all phases of law enforcement operations. Instruction was provided by regular Patrol Academy instructors and qualified experts from outside the patrol who taught specialized courses.

The 25-year-old Mongold, an Air Force veteran, was promoted to the rank of patrolman in late December after serving one and a half years as a dispatcher.

David A. Cropper, Ohio American Legion commander, was the featured speaker for the graduation ceremonies. Ptl. Matthew N. Biscotti, of the Lakewood Police Department, spoke on behalf of his classmates. Other remarks were directed to the graduates by Col. Anson B. Cook, director of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Council, and Col. Robert M. Chiaramonte, superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Watergate

(Continued from Page 1)

saying in effect that his March 6 statement was not meant to suggest hush money was paid as part of a cover-up because, he said, such questions still must be resolved in the courts.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler later told reporters he did not expect Nixon to discuss the issue further, saying "I think it covered it pretty well."

Members of the Executives Club interrupted Nixon's statements with frequent applause in a ballroom at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. On the street outside the hotel, vocal and mostly youthful critics of the President drowned out a smaller group of Nixon supporters with such chants as "Jail to the Chief."

One questioner asked Nixon if he would appear at criminal trials of present Watergate defendants if his testimony was needed to help his former aides and close associates. The President responded that he thought it would be inappropriate for the President to be jumping into the witness box in federal trials.

While pledging cooperation up to a point with the Judiciary Committee, Nixon argued he has already provided the panel with unprecedented amounts of evidence, and said, "the committee should first examine what it has" before seeking any further tapes or documents.

An adult opossum weighs about 28,000 times its birth weight.

Rea submits resignation as elementary coordinator

The Washington C.H. City Board of Education will consider a rent proposal for the Sunnyside Elementary School building and hear a resignation request from Hugh Rea, elementary coordinator.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said Mrs. Frank Weade, representing the Fayette County Progressive School, has offered to rent the Sunnyside building on a 12-month basis at \$350 per month. Under the proposed agreement, the board's responsibility would be limited to maintenance and insurance. The proposal was deferred at the board's last regular meeting.

Rea, elementary coordinator for Washington C.H. city schools since 1964, has submitted his resignation for board action.

The board will also consider purchasing a 12 or 15-passenger van. Nestor said the school system has needed a van for some years, and in view of the gasoline shortage and conflict with routine scheduled service the board is being asked to approve the purchase. Funds for the van were provided in the 1974 appropriations.

Awarding of bids for a body and chassis for a new 66-passenger school bus will be handled by board members. The deadline for submitting bid proposals for the new bus was 12 noon March 14, Nestor said.

Board members will also hear a report on the Community Education program from director Hank Shaffer and consider a number of other routine and miscellaneous matters.

FEO information regulation tighter than 1st publicized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office has adopted freedom-of-information regulations that are not so strong as those promised more than a month ago by its chief, William E. Simon, to curtail secrecy in his agency.

Nevertheless, the rules close many loopholes that other agencies have used to deny records and documents to reporters and the public, energy officials said.

The regulations are more than a month late. In a Feb. 5 speech to the National Press Club, Simon pledged to send the regulations to the Federal Register within a week. They will go to the Federal Register Monday.

The highlights:

—The regulations call for appointment of an information access officer who will handle requests for documents and records under the 1967 Freedom of Information Law. He is the only person in the agency authorized to deny a formal initial request for in-

formation, although anyone may grant a request.

—When a request is received from the press or public, the officer has 48 hours to acknowledge it or grant it or deny it. In his speech, Simon said the rules would call for a 24-hour acknowledgement period.

—The agency has 10 days to grant or deny the request, but the time may be extended to 20 days if "circumstances require additional time before a decision on a request can be released."

Simon said Feb. 5: "Within 10 working days, I personally guarantee you will get the information you seek, or have the opportunity to appeal."

—The regulations call for a ruling within 10 days on appeals, except that the deputy administrator may extend the time another 20 days if "novel or difficult questions are involved." The "novel or difficult questions" aren't defined.

Ohioans hear their candidates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Republican U.S. Senate candidate said Friday that severe punishment and education of the young is the cure for kidnapping.

Peter A. Voss of Canton, speaking at a Republican dinner in Wilmington Friday night, said the young must be taught the sanctity of private property, emphasizing that the rich are entitled to keep what is theirs just as the poor. He said punishment for kidnappers should be severe and receive as much publicity as the crime itself.

Voss said he was replying to a Harvard Law School professor who proposed kidnappers be given \$5,000, a half hour of free television time and free passage from the country. Voss said he was shocked by the idea.

In other speeches Friday on the Ohio political front:

—U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said food exports should be curbed to stop rising domestic food prices. Speaking at a news conference in Columbus, Metzenbaum said he didn't believe farmers would be hurt by cutting back on exports. He said they face greater problems from shortages of fertilizer and railroad cars.

—Metzenbaum's primary election opponent, John Glenn, accused the Nixon administration of a coverup in its refusal to reveal oil companies that

exported six times more gasoline this January than in January, 1973. "The American people have every right to be outraged and embittered by news that gasoline exports increased sixfold while energy czar William Simon was accusing the people of being 'energy wastrels,' he said.

—Former State Rep. Roger W. Tracy Jr., a Republican candidate for state auditor, said state-paid billboards advertising the name of his opponent should be removed. Tracy criticized the billboards, which prominently display the name "Ferguson," and ask citizens to call a toll-free number for an explanation of where their tax money goes. State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson is the father of auditor candidate Thomas E. Ferguson.

—State Sen. Tony Hall, D-6 Dayton, accused incumbent Secretary of State Ted Brown of failing to keep candidates and officeholders informed about changing election laws. Hall, a candidate for secretary of state, said that office "has an implied, if not inherent, responsibility to see that candidates and office holders are furnished all available information necessary for compliance with the law." He said Brown never informed politicians that new Internal Revenue Service rules required certain forms be filed by Friday.



DeMOLAY WEEK — The Fayette County DeMolay Chapter will join more than 2,500 other chapters in observance of International DeMolay Week March 17-24. City Manager Dan Wolford is shown signing a proclamation declaring the observance here while Galen Bock, junior counselor, Steve Six, master counselor, and Mark Rea, senior counselor, look on. During the week of special activities, the chapter's program of events will include cleaning up the downtown alleys and tree boxes, a paper drive and attending church as a group. Hugh Rea is the chapter advisor, and other advisors are Walter Haines, Virgil Lowe, David Six, Joe Bryan, Ned Abbott, Robert McArthur and Everett Vance. The Order of DeMolay was founded in 1919 in Kansas City, Mo., and today nearly three million dedicated young men ages 13-21 are members.

Deaths, Funerals

Merlyn C. Baughn

JOHNSTOWN — Services for Merlyn C. Baughn, 78, will be held at 12 p.m. Monday in the Crouse Funeral Home here. Mr. Baughn, retired secretary-treasurer of the Ralston-Steel Car Co., in Columbus, died at the residence on Friday. Born in Fayette County, his parents were Elmer C. and Rebecca Arnold Baughn. His wife, Mazie Thornton Baughn, died in 1960.

He was a member of the Class of 1914 at Washington High School, Washington C.H., Bliss Business College, and a member of the Westerville Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Robert C., of Reynoldsburg, and Richard T. of Johnstown; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Thornton, 224 E. Paint St., Washington C.H.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and from 2 until 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery, Washington C.H.

MRS. ELEANOR KELLY — Services for Mrs. Eleanor Kelly, 41, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Kelly, owner-operator of the B&B Restaurant, 225 E. Court St., died Monday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Robert, James, John and Jack Kelly, Philip Allen and Clyde Hockenberry.

Rain, snow hit northern areas of U. S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, rain and thundershowers spread over the northern tier of states and into the East today as cold temperatures pushed toward the Gulf region.

Light snow dusted North Dakota and snow and some freezing drizzle glazed parts of Minnesota. Snow also whitened areas from the lower Great Lakes region into southern Michigan.

Rain fell into much of the Ohio Valley and thundershowers were scattered from Tennessee south to the Gulf coast and over the lower Mississippi Valley.

Two inches of snow covered the ground at Muskegon, Mich., and Bradford, Pa., while an inch blanketed Grand Rapids, Mich., and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Dense fog shrouded parts of southeastern Texas and southwestern Louisiana making driving hazardous. Almost 2 inches of rain was measured at Boothville, La., and more than an inch at New Orleans.

Rains in the Pacific Northwest fanned out into northern California and turned to snow eastward into the northern Rockies.

Cool foggy weather prevailed along the Southern California coast while temperatures in the interior cooled after soaring into the 90s Friday for the first time this year.

Nixon's brother received \$15,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edward Nixon, brother of the President, was paid \$15,000 in consultant fees during 1973 by the tax-exempt Richard Nixon Foundation, the foundation president says.

Leonard K. Firestone said in an interview Friday that Edward Nixon was paid \$1,500 a month from January through October to assist Whittier College, the President's alma mater, with an oral history project on the President's prepolitical years.

Firestone had disclosed previously that the foundation, formed by friends of President Nixon in 1969 to plan and build a presidential library, paid Edward Nixon \$21,000 to help select a suitable site for the library. Those fees were also paid at a rate of \$1,500 a month for a 14-month period between December 1970 and January 1972.

Land Bank holds annual meeting

Approximately 250 Federal Land Bank Association borrowers and invited guests attended the annual meeting of the Washington C.H. Federal Land Bank Association in the Mahan Building on the Fairground.

Members attending elected Leslie S. Laird, Rt. 4, London, and Fred Cowman, of Wilmington, to serve three-year terms on the board of directors.

Directors whose terms do not expire this year are Bernard Conway, Rt. 5, London; Herbert Peterson, Wilmington; Thomas C. McMillan, Rt. 3, Wilmington; Gene Gustin, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., and Norman Schiering, Rt. 5, Washington C.H.

Featured speaker was William Smith, manager of the Rushville, Ind., association.

The group also heard reports from Manager Ronald Ratliff, Field Assistant Glen Whittington and Gustin, vice president of the board of directors.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C.H., provides long-term credit to farmers in the area to purchase or improve farmland and buildings including facilities of a specialized nature, to provide homes, re-finance indebtedness and other eligible purposes.

The association now has approximately 900 borrowers with an outstanding balance of \$37,500,000, serving Fayette, Clinton and Madison counties.

Madison Mills PTO Teen Fair scheduled

MADISON MILLS — The Madison Mills Parent-Teacher Organization will hold its annual Teen Fair Saturday, March 23, at the Madison Mills Elementary School.

The kitchen will be open beginning at 5:30 p.m. and games will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Entertainment will include cake walks, basketball, football and softball throws, a duck pond, a lollipop tree and a shuffle alley.

The pick-pocket clown will be on hand for the little children, and homemade food and craft items will be sold. A \$25 savings bond will be given as a prize, followed by an auction.

Proceeds from the festivities will be used for the purchase of folding chairs and tables at the school.

Arrests

POLICE

Jackie N. Garrison, 30, of 903 Gregg St., petty larceny.

Ronald Culwell, 21, of 429½ Broadway, driving left of center.

SHERIFF

Michael W. Johnson, 25, of 716 Peabody Ave., disorderly conduct.

Sheep and lamb sale

A total of 553 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction at Producers Livestock Friday.

Auctioned were 268 choice clip lambs, \$40.10 to \$40.20; 89 heavy choice clip lambs, \$39.30; 138 good clip lambs, \$35-\$38.50; 15 feeder lambs, \$31-down; 43 slaughter sheep, \$20.25-down.

Snow plow missing

Snowhill Nursery discovered Friday that a snow plow attachment for a small tractor was missing. Howard D. Seaman, Rt. 5, Washington C.H. who reported the loss to the Sheriff's Department, said that the plow had been last seen Feb. 28.

Rhodes urges single job training agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes has called for a single federal agency to take the red tape out of job training programs.

Rhodes told the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education Friday the agency would direct the four component parts of job training: manpower training, vocational education, adult education and technical education.

Rhodes, who is chairman of the council, said the consolidation would save up to \$100 million.

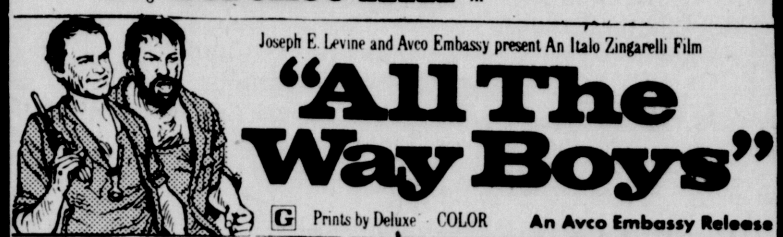
THE RANCH DRIVE-IN

Centerfield Pike - Just off Rt. 28 - Greenfield

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